

CZECHS GIVE PLAN TO END COLD WAR

LONDON, April 26.

Czechoslovakia's government presented a plan to Great Britain today for "a peace pact between the great powers" to end the cold war.

The proposal demanded a world ban on atomic weapons, and on preparations for war.

Czechoslovakia submitted the proposal in a note, saying a resolution incorporating the plan had been passed by the Czechoslovak Parliament. Czechoslovakia asked that the plan be presented to the British Houses of Lords and Commons.

Notes are to be sent to all other governments with which Czechoslovakia has diplomatic relations, including the United States, Czech officials here said.

The resolution it contained demanded that "an end be put to the existing tension in the world by the conclusion of a peace pact between the great powers within the framework of the United Nations, which must again take up its original mission."

Charging that imperialist powers led by the United States and Great Britain, and aided by the Vatican and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, were preparing for a war to save capitalism, the resolution demanded:

- Production of atomic weapons and tools of mass destruction must be forbidden in all countries.

- The "unjust, cruel and bloody wars" in French Indo-China, Malaya and elsewhere must be stopped.

- "The revival of Nazism and Fascism in western Germany, as well as the policy of turning western Germany into an imperialist war base in central Europe should cease."

MUNDT CALLS FOR ATOMIC SLAUGHTER

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STUDENTS JAM CITY HALL TO AID TEACHERS' FIGHT

By Michael Singer

In the largest high school student demonstration ever seen here, more than 5,000 students yesterday left their classrooms to roar demands for teacher pay increases at City Hall yesterday. Defying strong-arm tactics and threats

BACK TEACHERS' PAY HIKE DEMANDS



A SECTION of the more than 5,000 high school students who demonstrated in City Hall yesterday.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

from 200 police, 15 mounted cops and a swarm of detectives, the pupils kept regrouping their lines after constant dispersals by the police.

Thousands of students who arrived late were turned away from the City Hall area. In all sections of the city tens of thousands of high school pupils demonstrated in a sweeping spontaneous movement that was mounting hourly.

Bystanders were shocked at the bullying methods used by the blue-coated army. Students, pushed from the City Hall Plaza, protested vigorously to Asst. Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky, who handled the police mobilization.

Mayor O'Dwyer refused to comment on the situation.

One pupil from the High School of Industrial Arts was clubbed, a 16-year-old Negro senior at the Roosevelt H.S. was investigated

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Kids to March on May Day for Peace

—See Page Two

Colorado Governor Hits Mundt Bill

DENVER, April 26. — Gov. Walter W. Johnson of Colorado has appealed to all of the state's congressmen "to do everything possible to defeat the Mundt Bill under its present provisions."

Mexico Defends Seizure of U.S. Fishing Boats

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (AP). — The Mexican Foreign Ministry declared tonight that American protests over the seizure of five U. S. fishing boats are "out of place," the newspaper El Universal said.

The ministry said that the five boats "were fishing for shrimp in our territorial waters without the corresponding permit of Mexican authorities," the newspaper said.

According to Universal, the ministry said that the boats were seized "within the nine nautical mile limit" set by this country as the boundary of its territorial waters.

\$300 Million for Arms OK'd by House Unit

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The House Appropriations Committee voted \$300,000,000 for new warplanes today. The committee also decided to give the armed forces another \$50,000,000 to convert naval vessels for anti-submarine warfare.

At the same time, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, said he will ask Congress next week to extend the present draft law for two years.

In a letter to the two senators and four representatives, Governor Johnson said: "I am deeply concerned that the effect of the Mundt Bill may undermine the right of free speech and free thought, and would indirectly accomplish the destruction of any proscribed organization by laying its members open to intimidation and persecution."

A group headed by the Rev. Rudolph Gilbert, Denver Unitarian pastor, and calling itself the Colorado Committee to Defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill, asked the governor Thursday to take a stand.

Midwest UE Council Assails Mundt Bill

MILWAUKEE, April 26. — Delegates attending a meeting of UE District Council 11 comprising Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, unanimously adopted a resolution here condemning the Mundt police-state bill.

The meeting also unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Council meeting adopted unanimously a resolution condemning the conviction of Harry Bridges.

Massachusetts Jewish Groups Rap Mundt

BOSTON, April 26. — The State Council of Administration of the Massachusetts Department of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, representing some 42 posts, has unanimously adopted a resolution calling for defeat of the Mundt Bill which was forwarded to Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall.

Earlier, the New England region of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers went on record in opposition to the Bill. The Board of Directors of the Quincy Jewish Community Center voiced their opposition to the Mundt bill in letters to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation.

The New England Division of the American Jewish Congress has, through its Commission on Law and Social Action, called upon all its chapters and affiliated organizations to join in its campaign against passage of what it describes as "a measure to straitjacket freedom."

DUPONT CHIEFS' SALARIES TOTAL \$2,696,680

WASHINGTON, April 26. — Officers and directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., received salaries and cash bonus payments of \$2,696,680 in 1949 plus 10,492 shares of company stock, it was disclosed today.

The accounting was included in DuPont's annual report to the Securities Exchange Commission. All amounts are before taxes.

Crawford H. Greenwalt, president and a director of the big chemical firm, received \$138,550, and bonuses of \$224,760 in cash and 1,254 shares of stock. Stock distributed as a bonus was valued by the company at the issue price of \$60 a share and sells around \$70 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

The DuPont report listed a salary for 1949 of \$83,350 for A. B. Echols, a director and vice-president, whose bonuses included 1,020 shares of stock and \$168,800 cash. Walter J. Beadle and Walter Dannenbaum, both directors and vice-presidents, received salaries of \$72,550 each and identical bonuses of 920 shares of stock and \$144,800 cash.

J. W. Kinsman, W. H. Ward and Roger Williams, all directors and vice-presidents, received salaries of \$72,600 each and bonuses of 920 shares of stock and \$144,800 cash.

Board chairman Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., received a flat salary of \$56,600. Vice-president C. A.

Cary, a director and vice-president, received a salary of \$73,030 and 920 shares of stock and \$144,800 cash.

Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago reported that it paid its chairman, Charles Y. Freeman, a salary in 1949 of \$110,000.

L. B. Neumiller, president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., received \$85,000.

P. A. Staples, president and board chairman of Hershey Chocolate Corp., Hershey, Pa., received a salary of \$75,000.

Container Corporation of America reported that Walter P. Paepcke, chairman, received \$100,000, a bonus of \$60,000 and that \$5,892 was paid for him into the retirement fund.

AFL Demands Congress Keep Rent Controls

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 26. — AFL President William Green today told the Senate Banking Committee organized labor will "inevitably" demand higher wages if congress

does not maintain rent controls. He said higher rents will result from the dropping of controls and added "from my long experience in the labor movement, I know that a widespread wave of sizable rent increases will inevitably be reflected in the demands of organized workers for higher wages."

Responsibility for any rent strikes that occur if rent controls are not renewed was laid at the door of Congress by Arthur Schutzer, American Labor Party executive secretary, in his testimony before the committee.

Schutzer declared "if the elected representatives of the people refuse to protect the interests of the tenants and insist upon serving the interests of the real estate lobby, the tenants may be obliged to achieve rent control through united rent strike action in every community."

Schutzer maintained that money to reestablish strong rent controls for two years are available. "Instead of pouring billions of dollars into military expenditures and bold war operations, we ask that Congress appropriate money in the true interests of the American people," he said.

Appearing before the committee today were 17 representatives of tenant, labor and consumer organizations, besides the AFL and ALP, they included the CIO, Americans for Democratic Action, the National Lawyers Guild,

American Veterans Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the New Jersey Tenants Council, Consumers Union, and the National Association of Consumers.

Sol Salz, of the New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council, urged Congress to restore New York to federal rent controls because he said the state law is "thoroughly inadequate."

From Chicago came Earl Abel, vice chairman of the Tenants Action Council and chairman of the Housing and Tenant Committee of local 453, CIO Auto Workers. Abel told of life on Chicago's south side, the city's ghetto for the Negro people. He said: "We demand that election promises be redeemed at face value—a two-year extension and honest protection for the tenants of America."

Victor Ludwig, of Chicago, co-chairman of the National Tenants Organizing Committee, told the committee: This Congress has the power to prevent the economic chaos and human tragedy which must follow Federal decontrol and it will be held accountable to the people for its failure to do so."

About 40 representatives of landlord groups and the real estate lobby will appear before the committee for the next two days in opposition to continuation of rent controls which will expire automatically June 30 unless extended by Congress.

3Rs Not Enough, Say 4,000 Lincoln HS Strikers

By Arnold Sroog

Students at Brooklyn Lincoln High School think that school is something more than four walls and three Rs—and that is why they went on strike, 4,000 strong, yesterday morning in support of their teacher's wage demands. Last week, as a result of the re-

fusal of their teachers to perform extra work without pay, activity after activity was shut down for lack of faculty supervision. Immediate casualties were all club life, which takes place after school hours, athletic events, the school show and the Senior Prom.

The final blow came this week when the senior class learned that its graduation exercises would be taken away. So the seniors began to organize the walkout that occurred yesterday—the last word in spontaneous strikes.

There were no leaflets, no announcements, no slogans chalked on blackboards, no meetings, no committees—nothing that resembled an organized strike.

SPREAD WORD

Instead, what happened was that the word spread by the "grapevine." In the lunchrooms, the corridors and classrooms the word went around, first from senior to senior, then all through the school, that there was to be a strike Wednesday morning.

When the first students arrived at the big Coney Island school on Ocean Parkway about 8:15 a.m., they found a knot of seniors at the main entrance urging students not to go in, but to strike. As the students arrived by the hundreds they joined the strike, shouting and chanting demands for restoration

of extra-curricular activities and for wage increases for their teachers.

By 8:30 a.m. there were about 3,000 students massed around the school, refusing to go in. The principal, Dr. Gabriel Mason, then stormed out of the building, his head shielded against the rain in a coat, and shrieked at the students, trying to bully them into school. They laughed and shouted him down.

Mason, an official of the Liberal Party, then returned to the school, and called a general assembly to try to harangue the students into giving up their strike.

By this time, however, some

2,500 students had started to march to Kings Highway to James Madison High School. Another 1,500 students had just gone home. Only 200 to 300 students of the 4,500 enrolled actually went into school to hear Mason.

Mason pleaded with these students to go back to their classes and threatened that all seniors participating in the walkout would be suspended, thus losing their diplomas. His plea was ineffective and most of the students who listened to him walked out of school.

The students who marched to

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Children to March on May Day for Peace

Children—babies in carriages, toddlers in walkers, pre-school youngsters on tricycles, and school-age children walking proudly with their parents—will bring to the May Day parade the flesh and blood reason the world wants no more war.

According to the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day, there will be special contingents of women and children from all the countries to show the anxious hope that children every-

where may grow up in a world of lasting peace.

Particularly interesting will be the participation of the Harlem Warrick triplets, one-year-old Monica, Robertina and Valerie, with the Heckstall triplets, Bob Lee, John Flynn and William Thomas, two. They will ride on a big float.

Floats all along the line of march will echo the demand of the Harlem triplets for peace and a better life. One from Bronx County will

show a huge picture of the effect of a World War II bombardment on children, under the slogan: "Don't let Wall Street Do This to Our Children!" Twenty-five baby carriages will roll down Eighth Ave. in the Bronx line of march, and women wearing sandwich signs with slogans of peace will follow them. Some Bronx children will ride in cars, and a truck is bringing carriages to the mobilization point.

From Brooklyn will come chil-

dren by the bus-load, with baby carriages transported ahead of them by truck. Two busloads of children from Bedford-Stuyvesant will march in contingents relating the needs of their community for nurseries, schools and housing to the issue of peace. One of these will show a large replica of a hospital, bringing Bedford-Stuyvesant's long struggle for a Brooklyn "Sydenham"—once promised by the O'Dwyer administration

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KEEP DENNIS OUT OF PRISON

SEND MESSAGES TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN, ATTORNEY GENERAL J. HOWARD McGRATH, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Over 1,000 At Funeral of Chas. Houston



HOUSTON
Mourned

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 26.—More than 1,000 Negro and white mourners attended the funeral today of Charles Houston, 53-year-old civil rights fighter and constitutional law authority, in the Howard University Chapel.

Railroad workers for whom Houston battled many law cases (Continued on Page 9)

16 B'klyn Unions Start Peace Petition Drive

By Bernard Burton

A conference of 70 delegates from 16 Brooklyn unions has launched a boroughwide campaign for 100,000 signatures to a petition calling for outlawing of atomic warfare and condemnation of the first nation to use the atomic bomb.

The petition campaign, to be completed May 28, was mapped out Tuesday night at a meeting called to organize the Brooklyn Chapter of the National Labor Peace Conference.

In addition to delegates from 16 AFL, CIO and independent unions, representatives from 40 Brooklyn shops participated in the formation of the chapter. Held at

headquarters of United Electrical Workers Local 475, 100 Montague St., the conference elected as co-chairmen Charles Fay, president of the UE Local 475, and Alcott Tyler, business manager of Chemical Workers Local 121. Ruben Marcus, business manager of AFL Paper and Sulphite Workers Local 107, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The decision to launch the petition campaign was adopted after a report by Tyler. Included in the petition will be the demand that representatives of the U. S. and USSR negotiate an agreement for abolition of atomic warfare and international control over atomic weapons.

Of the 100,000 signatures, 50,000 are to be obtained in shops and another 50,000 from supporting community organizations. As a beginning, petitions with 10,000 signatures were brought to the meeting, collected in union locals, shops and communities.

Other recommendations adopted called for the establishment of peace committees in every shop, the designation of special Peace Days as occasions for full shop mobilizations, the holding of plant gate meetings, distribution next week of 100,000 leaflets on the Labor Peace Conference, and the sending of a large labor delegation to Washington at the end of May

to deliver the petitions to President Truman.

The delegates issued an appeal to all union members working or residing in Brooklyn to set up Peace Committees and to join with the Labor Peace Conference to stop another war.

Delegates at the conference were members or leaders of unions which included UE Local 475, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, CIO Brewery Workers, CIO Transport Workers Union Locals 100 and 101, Distributive Workers, AFL Hotel and Restaurant, CIO Shipyard, AFL Painters and AFL Paper Workers.

PLANE WAS TESTING SOVIET DEFENSE, REP. YOUNG ADMITS

Admission that the U.S. military plane missing in the Baltic was on a reconnaissance of Soviet defense installations was made by Rep. Stephen Young (D-O) in a weekly column he sends to Ohio papers. Regarding the missing plane, Rep. Young said, as quoted by the Associated Press Tuesday:

"It is significant that there were three radar experts in our plane. It is highly important that this nation test the effectiveness of the Russian radar net. Our aviators may be said to be making routine practice flights, but you may be sure they are rendering important service to our country and they are risking their lives for us on every mission they make."

Once more we have confirmation that it was a spy plane sent over Soviet defense installations. Once more the State Department reply to the Soviet protest is branded as false. Once more we cite proof that the brass hats, who never risk their own lives, used the lives of the 10 missing men. And they threaten the lives of 10 times 10 million by their war moves against the Soviet Union.

Mundt Calls For Atomic Slaughter

Special to the Daily Worker

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 26.—Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), author of the police state bill, last night called on the American people to launch a world atomic slaughter. "When war comes—and come it must," Mundt

shouted, "... we must drop enough atom bombs to obliterate the country at which those bombs are aimed."

Mundt ignored the facts pointed out by every atomic scientist that an atomic war cannot be confined to one area, and that once such a war starts it is bound to mean death to millions of Americans, civilian as well as military.

Mundt's call for war was received uneasily by the guests of the Foremen's and executives' Club under whose sponsorship the South Dakota police state advocate spoke at the Hotel Elizabeth-Carteret.



MUNDT
Rattles A-Bomb

A picket line of 50 to 60 Singer Manufacturing Co. workers, members of Local 401 of the United Electrical Workers Union (Ind.) challenged Mundt's appearance in Elizabeth.

Mundt, highball in hand, pressed his face against the glass window of the hotel bar and jibed at the union pickets, whose signs condemned his thought control bill as well as his voting record for Taft-Hartley and against FEPC, rent control and minimum wage legislation.

But the Senator left the bar abruptly when pickets shouted: "Who's paying you, Mundt?"

Three guests leaving the hotel apologized to the UE pickets as they crossed the line and said: "We're checking out. We don't like him either."

Mundt was introduced at the Executives' banquet by George Stringfellow, big wheel in Thomas A. Edison Industries and a founder of the pro-fascist American Action, Inc.

Interesting sidelight on the Senator's thinking was his charge that "the Russians betrayed us during the war when they didn't stop at their own borders in 1945 but went right on into Germany."

McCarthy Witness Plays Hide and Seek

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sen. Joe McCarthy's No. 2 fingerman whose "disappearance" yesterday abruptly halted a special session of the Senate investigating committee turned up today a little the worse for wear. He was John J. Huber, a protege of the anti-Communist department of the

New York Journal-American, upon whom McCarthy counted to corroborate his charges that Prof. Owen Lattimore was "the top Soviet espionage agent in the U. S."

Larry Kerley, former FBI employee who now works as an "expert on Communism" for the Journal-American, told the Senate committee last night that he had not seen or heard from Huber since noon. He hinted that Huber, a professional anti-Communist informer, had met "foul play."

This was seized upon by the red-baiting press to refuel the fires of anti-Communism.

This morning, however, Mrs. Huber, from their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., reported that her husband had telephoned her from a restaurant at 48th St. and Broadway in New York.

In his first call, at 7:30 a. m., she reported, Huber said:

"Had blackout. Find myself in New York. Will try to be back

home tonight." Then he hung up. "I had no chance to question him," she said.

Twenty minutes later, she stated he called again, said, "I'll see you tonight," and hung up again.

Huber was "technically in contempt" for ignoring a committee subpoena, counsel Edward P. Morgan told reporters today.

CALL BROWDER

Morgan revealed that a subpoena had been served on Earl Browder to appear as a witness tomorrow morning.

Frederick V. Field has been subpoenaed for Friday morning, he said.

Browder, Field and Jack Stachel were named by McCarthy's No. One fingerman, Louis Budenz, as allegedly having told him to consider Prof. Lattimore a "Communist." Field immediately issued a statement refuting the Budenz

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Westinghouse Ballot Today

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—a battery of CIO top brass, headed by Philip Murray, moved into the picture today in an effort to swing tomorrow's crucial Westinghouse election over to the raiding International United Electrical Workers. Sixty thousand Westinghouse workers throughout the country will vote tomorrow in a National Labor Relations Board election, with the choice between the United Electrical Workers and the IUE.

Murray and his aides addressed a disappointing turnout at a much-advertised Turtle Creek Stadium meeting. Maximum estimate for the crowd was 3,000, including at least 1,000 who were not Westinghouse workers.

A stoppage of the day shift of 7,000 workers had been worked out to insure a turnout, but the results were considered a flop.

At the same time that the Turtle Creek meeting was going on, UE speakers addressed a Westinghouse plant gate meeting of more than 2,500. The Westinghouse plant here is the largest in the chain.

In addition to Murray, the other speakers at the Turtle Creek meeting were Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union; Anthony Federoff, of CIO Steel, and James Carey, head of IUE.

The election will take place on a plant unit basis, rather than system-wide. The UE had fought for a system-wide election so that there could be one collective bargaining agent for all Westinghouse workers.

WHITE MEN GET ONLY 3 YEARS FOR RAPE OF NEGRO CHILD

ROME, Ga., April 26.—Two white men were given a light sentence of three to five years in prison for the brutal rape of a 13-year-old Negro girl. The conviction and sentence followed aid to the men by the court and the prosecutor, which made it possible for them to escape the full penalty for the crime. First, the charge against Gerald David Hicks and James Edler was reduced from full rape, punishable by death, to statutory rape, which is a lesser crime. Then the judge permitted the trial to go on with only 11 jurors.

The conviction itself was not even for rape—but for "assault with intent to rape," thereby placing part of the blame upon the young Negro victim.

The indictment had originally charged that the defendants and one other assaulted the child by turns while she was held by the other two.

Ask Mrs. FDR To Help Save Turkish Poet

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations, yesterday was urged to intervene to save the life of Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's greatest poet, now on the 19th day of his hunger strike.

William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, asked her to raise this question in the Human Rights Commission. "If a people's poet can be jailed," he asked in a communication, "and permitted to die because of his ideas expressed in poetry, is this not a gross violation of human rights?"

Hikmet has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence.

Patterson declared the "continued imprisonment of this man constitutes a violation of free speech as set forth in the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations."

Point of Order **By ALAN MAX**

Plumping for the cold war, Eisenhower says the public needs an "informed" opinion. The way things are going on in Washington, he must mean an informer opinion.

[Thanks to M.E., a printer, for the \$1 bill for the Fund Drive.]

12 Youths Face Court For Protest on Relief

By Louise Mitchell

Twelve youths arrested on a frame-up charge of "disorderly conduct" for sit-in at Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard's office go on trial today at the Lower Manhattan Court, Second Ave and 2 St. Their demonstration, organized by the Committee of

Unemployed Youth, sought emergency relief for two of the group who were without funds or shelter.

Judge Paul Balsam whose harsh treatment of 20 relief demonstrators last week evoked widespread anger is expected to preside at today's trial. The youth's attorney is Moses C. Weinman.

Morris Fraider and Bernard Heinbach, two of the 20 demonstrators, who received 10-day sentences from Balsam, are due to be released today. They were among the 13 remanded to jail without bail last week by Balsam before sentencing. Still in jail are Elmer Corrado and Julius Nachman, both serving 30 day sentences, and Lewis Lubka on a 15-day sentence.

Attorneys Edward Kuntz and Ivan S. Wohlforth yesterday announced that they would appeal the sentences to the Court of Special Sessions. Balsam found the 20 guilty of "disorderly conduct" for a peaceful demonstration at the 44 Stanton St. Welfare center.

AT RALLY

Two of the jail victims appeared at an open-air meeting Tuesday night at Norfolk and Delancey Sts. held by the East Side Unemployed and Welfare Council. They received wide community support.

Sol Tischler, chairman of the Council, and Abe Slatin described the shocking jail conditions at Tombs prison. The men were forced to sleep two and three in a cell built for one. Corrado, who is a tubercular, and Nathan Rabinowitch, a 75-year-old, were forced to sleep on the floor part of the week.

The speakers stressed the urgent need for funds by many of the defendants fined \$50 each. In addition, funds are needed for the appeal, for food and cigarettes for the men in jail and for expenses for their dependants.

Money should be rushed to Ruth Balter, at the American Labor Party, 82 Second Ave., Manhattan.

A petition demanding recognition of the East Side unemployed group and other councils throughout the city is being circulated, to be sent to Commissioner Hilliard.

Hungarian President Resigns Office

BUDAPEST, April 26.—Hungarian President Arpad Szakasits, 65, has resigned for reasons of health, it was announced today.

An announcement published in this morning's newspapers said Szakasits announced his resignation in a letter to the speaker of the Hungarian Parliament.

The announcement said Sandor Ronai, Minister of Foreign Trade, will be proposed to Parliament by the Peoples Front of Independence as successor to Szakasits.

Poland Quits Food Organization

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Poland withdrew from the International Food and Agriculture Organization today, charging it was motivated by United States imperialist aims and failed to give Poland assistance.

Announcement of the withdrawal, which takes effect in one year, was made in a letter from the Polish Ambassador Jozef Winiewicz to FAO Director-General Norris E. Dodd.

French Draftees Join Viet Nam Army

PEKING (NCNA).—Some 2,000 French-trained draftees crossed over to the Viet Nam Liberation Army between December and January. They carried 2,500 arms of all calibers with them and have helped the Viet Nam Army in the actions leading to the retaking of 81 French-held localities.

PREGNANT MOTHER EVICTED

Mrs. Yolanda Ferguson and her two young children were due to spend last night at the storefront headquarters of the Chelsea Tenants Council after they were evicted from their one room at 305 W. 20th St. yesterday. The mother is pregnant with her third child.

18 Fired for Rejecting Union of CIO Raiders

The United Palestine Appeal yesterday fired its staff of 18 workers when they refused to join a CIO company union. The agency, located at 41 E. 42 St., is a subsidiary of the United Jewish Appeal. UPA's entire staff are members of the Social Service Local 19, United Office & Professional Workers. The union has held a contract with UPA for 10 years.

On Tuesday, UPA executive director Ellis Radinsky called in the staff and declared he would no longer recognize their union. "If a substantial majority of you join with the CIO," he told them, "I will recognize the CIO."

The CIO company union he referred to is the Community and Social Agencies Employees Union, set up as a raiding group after the CIO expelled Local 19's parent body. The CIO outfit hasn't a single member among UPA employees.

Yesterday morning the union members staged a work stoppage, demanding to meet with the personnel committee of the UPA's board of directors. Radinsky refused the request, sent to each worker a memo that he would be listed as having resigned if he were not back at work by 2 p.m. The workers replied that they were not resigning. Despite the management's dismissal notice, the staff remained in the building throughout the working day.

Schedule Strike In Apartments

A strike of 18,000 service workers in Manhattan apartment buildings was scheduled for any time after 5:45 last night, officials of AFL Building Service Employees Local 32-B said yesterday. One official said it could take place any time between then and the weekend.

Negotiations with the Realty Advisory Board broke off at the beginning of the week after the landlords declared they would give no wage increases unless they were granted rent increases. The union is demanding a weekly raise of \$2.75.

Full Story to Appear On Youth League

A full account of the recent second National Council Meeting of the National Organizing Conference For A Labor Youth League will be forthcoming in the Daily Worker. There were serious inaccuracies in the news story of that event in the Daily Worker edition of April 26th.

O'Dilly-Dallies In Racket Probe

Without concealing his hostility to Brooklyn District Attorney Miles McDonald's gambling probe procedure, Mayor O'Dwyer told reporters yesterday he had referred data from the DA to his Commissioner of Investigation James H. Sheils.

On April 8, the Brooklyn DA's aides raided a gambling den on Flushing Ave., and found "memos" to police on the premises. As a result, four cops and a captain have been hauled before the Brooklyn Grand Jury probing gambling. Efforts by O'Dwyer to include the Police Department and the Dept. of Investigation in the McDonald investigation have been bluntly rejected by the Brooklyn DA.

The peculiar mystery surrounding the rift between O'Dwyer and McDonald over reported police-gambling connections in Brooklyn was emphasized when the Mayor made it clear that Sheils would not seek criminal action but would probe for possible disciplinary action only against police misconduct.

Some saw this to mean that O'Dwyer was fearful of a thorough probe lest it lead to criminal charges against higher-ups in the Police Department and that he intended to limit the investigation to "weeding out" cops and lesser officials.

Find Prehistoric Bones Upstate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 26 (UP).—Officials of the Rochester museum today studied an assortment of human bones unearthed by a bulldozer on a farm hilltop in suburban Henrietta.

Anthropologist Alfred Guthrie said the bones apparently were the remains of three Indians, two females and one male. He said they appeared almost identical in condition to those which have been classified as "prehistoric" Iroquois.

Furriers Blast 'Forward' Lie On Union Vote

Leaders of the CIO Furriers Joint Council declared yesterday that the Jewish Daily Forward's last-minute slanderous attempt to blitz today's election of Furriers Union convention delegates would be repudiated by the workers in "unmistakable fashion."

The Jewish Daily Forward, Yiddish-language version of the Hearst papers, yesterday published a long article by a right-wing furrier, Herman Steinberg, who withdrew his candidacy in the election because of his knowledge of certain overwhelming defeat.

Steinberg alleged in the article that the elections would be unfair because the union's regularly elected Elections and Objections Committee had turned down his demand for supervision by the Honest Ballot Association and that he could not run because of charges placed against him.

The allegations are phony and every worker in the industry knows it, Irving Potash, Council manager, said yesterday.

In his article, Steinberg, for example, stated that no "independent" candidates were ever elected in the union. Potash produced names of nine anti-administration candidates who were elected in recent polls to posts, including convention delegates, business agent and executive board members.

As for Steinberg's demands about the conduct of the election, Potash noted that he had never raised them before his own local, the Joint Council or the elections and objections committee. Potash said the demands "were only an afterthought and were made only as an alibi for removing himself from the ballot because he was afraid to face the membership in the election."

A clear-cut repudiation of Steinberg, as was expected, would also be a repudiation by the membership of national CIO policy of raiding and splitting unions. The Rank and File slate, which includes International President Ben Gold, is campaigning on a program which includes condemnation of the wrecking policy of top CIO's "labor bureaucrats."

Though serious objections were raised and proved against Steinberg, the Elections and Objections Committee nevertheless permitted him to remain on the ballot. These objections included the charge that he had failed to repudiate an earlier letter to the Forward written by him which, he admitted, contained false allegations about "Communist terror" in the union.

Due to be elected in today's polling are members of local executive boards and convention delegates. The union's international convention will open in Atlantic City on May 21.

East Side Tenants To Hold Meetings

The East Side Tenants Council will hold an open air meeting tonight at P. S. 4, Rivington and Ridge Sts., to expose GOP-Democratic sabotage of effective rent control. Speakers include Sol Salz, Mrs. Jeanette Turner, Mrs. Raphael Hendrix and Sol Tischler.

O'D Hints at Auto Tax

A \$5 auto tax this year was indicated by Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday. He told reporters that if the General Fund couldn't be revised upward to pay the \$2,630,678 increase in the budget for 1,100 more cops, 200 new sanitation men and other departmental boosts, "we'll have to have the automobile tax."

To Ask Ouster For Anti-Negro Epithets

A mass picket line to demand the firing of a United Jewish Appeal employee accused of using vile anti-Negro epithet against a Negro employee will be sponsored by the Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19, UOPWA today from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

The demonstration, which is being led by the Union's Anti-Discrimination Committee, will be held in front of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York offices at 220 W. 58 St.

The employee is Samuel Friedman, a member of the staff of UJA of Greater New York. He is charged with hurling the epithet at Marion Pearson, vice-chairman of the UJA union chapter three weeks ago when he passed her in the halls of the UJA building.

Friedman is a leader of the CIO raiders against the Social Service Employees' Union.

Ted Zittel Dies at 47

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Ted Zittel, veteran progressive newspaperman and publicist, died late last night of a heart ailment at Temple Hospital here. He was 47.

Zittel, an active figure in the early days of the American Newspaper Guild, served on the executive board of the N. Y. Newspaper Guild in the 'thirties.

After leaving the newspaper business, where he worked as labor reporter, sports writer, copy-reader and assistant city editor on the old New York Post, he went into public relations work, specializing in labor publicity.

In the Brass Rail strike, Zittel personally picketed the Jones Beach Rail restaurant in a motorboat outfitted with a loud speaker. Arrested by marine police, Zittel boldly defend himself in court, asserting the right to strike, to picket, to speak and "the traditional freedom of the seas."

He also managed the successful fund-raising campaign for the interracial Sydenham Hospital in New York.

Throughout his years in the progressive movement, he was a warm supporter of the Daily Worker, frequently contributing humorous sports articles and short stories under the pen name of "Ted Benson."

He is survived by his wife, Tillie, his 12-year-old daughter, Marion, two brothers and two sisters.

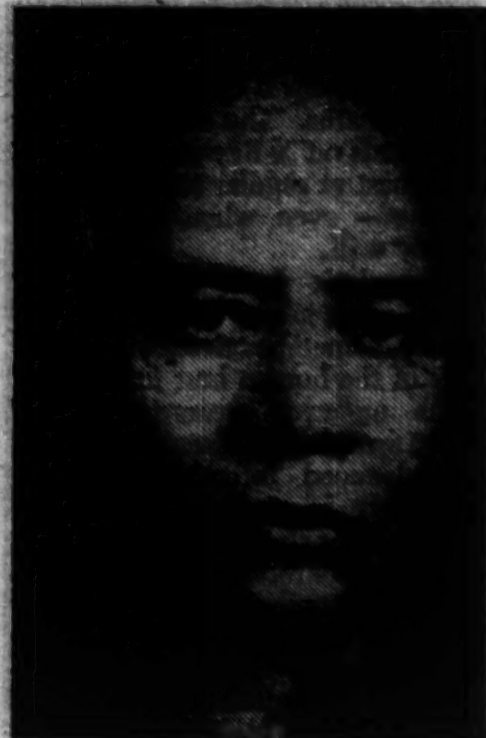
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Over 1,000 At Funeral of Chas. Houston



HOUSTON
Mourned

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 26. — More than 1,000 Negro and white mourners attended the funeral today of Charles Houston, 53-year-old civil rights fighter and constitutional law authority, in the Howard University Chapel.

Railroad workers for whom Houston battled many law cases

(Continued on Page 9)

16 B'klyn Unions Start Peace Petition Drive

By Bernard Burton

A conference of 70 delegates from 16 Brooklyn unions has launched a boroughwide campaign for 100,000 signatures to a petition calling for outlawing of atomic warfare and condemnation of the first nation to use the atomic bomb.

The petition campaign, to be completed May 28, was mapped out Tuesday night at a meeting called to organize the Brooklyn Chapter of the National Labor Peace Conference.

In addition to delegates from 16 AFL, CIO and independent unions, representatives from 40 Brooklyn shops participated in the formation of the chapter. Held at

headquarters of United Electrical Workers Local 475, 160 Montague St., the conference elected as co-chairmen Charles Fay, president of the UE Local 475, and Alcott Tyler, business manager of Chemical Workers Local 121. Ruben Marcus, business manager of AFL Paper and Sulphite Workers Local 107, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The decision to launch the petition campaign was adopted after a report by Tyler. Included in the petition will be the demand that representatives of the U. S. and USSR negotiate an agreement for abolition of atomic warfare and international control over atomic weapons.

Of the 100,000 signatures, 50,000 are to be obtained in shops and another 50,000 from supporting community organizations. As a beginning, petitions with 10,000 signatures were brought to the meeting, collected in union locals, shops and communities.

Other recommendations adopted called for the establishment of peace committees in every shop, the designation of special Peace Days as occasions for full shop mobilizations, the holding of plant gate meetings, distribution next week of 100,000 leaflets on the Labor Peace Conference, and the sending of a large labor delegation to Washington at the end of May

to deliver the petitions to President Truman.

The delegates issued an appeal to all union members working or residing in Brooklyn to set up Peace Committees and to join with the Labor Peace Conference to stop another war.

Delegates at the conference were members or leaders of unions which included UE Local 475, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, CIO Brewery Workers, CIO Transport Workers Union Locals 100 and 101, Distributive Workers, AFL Hotel and Restaurant, CIO Shipyard, AFL Painters and AFL Paper Workers.

PLANE WAS TESTING SOVIET DEFENSE, REP. YOUNG ADMITS

Admission that the U.S. military plane missing in the Baltic was on a reconnaissance of Soviet defense installations was made by Rep. Stephen Young (D-O) in a weekly column he sends to Ohio papers. Regarding the missing plane, Rep. Young said, as quoted by the Associated Press Tuesday:

"It is significant that there were three radar experts in our plane. It is highly important that this nation test the effectiveness of the Russian radar net. Our aviators may be said to be making routine practice flights, but you may be sure they are rendering important service to our country and they are risking their lives for us on every mission they make."

Once more we have confirmation that it was a spy plane sent over Soviet defense installations. Once more the State Department reply to the Soviet protest is branded as false. Once more we cite proof that the brass hats, who never risk their own lives, used the lives of the 10 missing men. And they threaten the lives of 10 times 10 million by their war moves against the Soviet Union.

Mundt Calls For Atomic Slaughter

Special to the Daily Worker

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 26.—Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), author of the police state bill, last night called on the American people to launch a world atomic slaughter.

"When war comes—and come it must," Mundt shouted, "... we must drop enough atom bombs to obliterate the country at which those bombs are aimed."

Mundt ignored the facts pointed out by every atomic scientist that an atomic war cannot be confined to one area, and that once such a war starts it is bound to mean death to millions of Americans, civilian as well as military.

Mundt's call for war was received uneasily by the guests of the Foremen's and executives' Club under whose sponsorship the South Dakota police state advocate spoke at the Hotel Elizabeth-Carteret.



MUNDT
Rattles A-Bomb

A picket line of 50 to 60 Singer Manufacturing Co. workers, members of Local 401 of the United Electrical Workers Union (Ind.) challenged Mundt's appearance in Elizabeth.

Mundt, highball in hand, pressed his face against the glass window of the hotel bar and jibed at the union pickets, whose signs condemned his thought control bill as well as his voting record for Taft-Hartley and against FEPC, rent control and minimum wage legislation.

But the Senator left the bar abruptly when pickets shouted: "Who's paying you, Mundt?"

Three guests leaving the hotel apologized to the UE pickets as they crossed the line and said: "We're checking out. We don't like him either."

Mundt was introduced at the Executives' banquet by George Stringfellow, big wheel in Thomas A. Edison Industries and a founder of the pro-fascist American Action, Inc.

Interesting sidelight on the Senator's thinking was his charge that "the Russians betrayed us during the war when they didn't stop at their own borders in 1945 but went right on into Germany."

McCarthy Witness Plays Hide and Seek

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sen. Joe McCarthy's No. 2 fingerman whose "disappearance" yesterday abruptly halted a special session of the Senate investigating committee turned up today a little the worse for wear. He was John J. Huber, a protege of the

anti-Communist department of the New York Journal-American, upon whom McCarthy counted to corroborate his charges that Prof. Owen Lattimore was "the top Soviet espionage agent in the U. S."

Larry Kerley, former FBI employee who now works as an "expert on Communism" for the Journal-American, told the Senate committee last night that he had not seen or heard from Huber since noon. He hinted that Huber, a professional anti-Communist informer, had met "foul play."

This was seized upon by the red-baiting press to refuel the fires of anti-Communism.

This morning, however, Mrs. Huber, from their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., reported that her husband had telephoned her from a restaurant at 48th St. and Broadway in New York.

In his first call, at 7:30 a. m., she reported, Huber said:

"Had blackout. Find myself in New York. Will try to be back

home tonight." Then he hung up. "I had no chance to question him," she said.

Twenty minutes later, she stated he called again, said, "I'll see you tonight," and hung up again.

Huber was "technically in contempt" for ignoring a committee subpoena, counsel Edward P. Morgan told reporters today.

CALL BROWDER

Morgan revealed that a subpoena had been served on Earl Browder to appear as a witness tomorrow morning.

Frederick V. Field has been subpoenaed for Friday morning, he said.

Browder, Field and Jack Stachel were named by McCarthy's No. One fingerman, Louis Budenz, as allegedly having told him to consider Prof. Lattimore a "Communist." Field immediately issued a statement refuting the Budenz

(Continued on Page 9)

Westinghouse Ballot Today

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—a battery of CIO top brass, headed by Philip Murray, moved into the picture today in an effort to swing tomorrow's crucial Westinghouse election over to the raiding International United Electrical Workers. Sixty thousand Westinghouse workers throughout the country will vote tomorrow in a National Labor Relations Board election, with the choice between the United Electrical Workers and the IUE.

Murray and his aides addressed a disappointing turnout at a much-advertised Turtle Creek Stadium meeting. Maximum estimate for the crowd was 3,000, including at least 1,000 who were not Westinghouse workers.

A stoppage of the day shift of 7,000 workers had been worked out to insure a turnout, but the results were considered a flop.

At the same time that the Turtle Creek meeting was going on, UE speakers addressed a Westinghouse plant gate meeting of more than 2,500. The Westinghouse plant here is the largest in the chain.

In addition to Murray, the other speakers at the Turtle Creek meeting were Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union; Anthony Federoff, of CIO Steel, and James Carey, head of IUE.

The election will take place on a plant unit basis, rather than system-wide. The UE had fought for a system-wide election so that there could be one collective bargaining agent for all Westinghouse workers.

WHITE MEN GET ONLY 3 YEARS FOR RAPE OF NEGRO CHILD

ROME, Ga., April 26. — Two white men were given a light sentence of three to five years in prison for the brutal rape of a 13-year-old Negro girl. The conviction and sentence followed aid to the men by the court and the prosecutor, which made it possible for them to escape the full penalty for the crime. First, the charge against Gerald David Hicks and James Edler was reduced from full rape, punishable by death, to statutory rape, which is a lesser crime. Then the judge permitted the trial to go on with only 11 jurors.

The conviction itself was not even for rape—but for "assault with intent to rape," thereby placing part of the blame upon the young Negro victim.

The indictment had originally charged that the defendants and one other assaulted the child by turns while she was held by the other two.

Ask Mrs. FDR To Help Save Turkish Poet

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations, yesterday was urged to intervene to save the life of Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's greatest poet, now on the 19th day of his hunger strike.

William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, asked her to raise this question in the Human Rights Commission. "If a people's poet can be jailed," he asked in a communication, "and permitted to die because of his ideas expressed in poetry, is this not a gross violation of human rights?"

Hikmet has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence.

Patterson declared the "continued imprisonment of this man constitutes a violation of free speech as set forth in the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations."

Point of Order

By ALAN
MAX

Plumping for the cold war, Eisenhower says the public needs an "informed" opinion. The way things are going on in Washington, he must mean an informer opinion.

[Thanks to M.K., a printer, for the \$1 bill for the Fund Drive.]

Willie McGee's Wife Denied Work

Mrs. Rosalee McGee can't get work in Jackson, Miss., because her husband, Willie McGee, was convicted on a framed up charge of rape. His appeal for a review of his death sentence is now before the Supreme Court.

A letter from Mrs. McGee to the Prisoners' Relief Committee of the Civil Rights Congress telling of her experiences was made public yesterday by the committee. The committee issued a national appeal for funds to fight for McGee's freedom and to help Mrs.

McGee support herself and her four children.

"I had a good job," Mrs. McGee wrote. "Soon as the lady found out I was Willie's wife, she didn't want me to get off to go see him."

"She did lots of talking about him I didn't think was right. So I quit. And everywhere I would go, it seemed like she would beat me there," she continued.

"I am working in the country. Willie cried Sunday when I told him I had to walk almost two

miles to get to my job whenever I ride the city bus," her letter said.

Mrs. McGee continued, "McGee told me not to give up. Last Friday was my birthday and he didn't have anything to give me. I told him to forget and pray."

"And as I close," she finished, "I pray that my trouble will soon be over and my husband will be free. Thank you all my heart for the check and in my prayers to God, I will remember you, the CRC, in your work to free my husband."

Contributions for the McGee fight should be sent either to Prisoners' Relief Committee or Civil Rights Congress, Room 1613, 205 E. 42 St.

McGee has undergone three trials in Mississippi court houses surrounded by lynch mobs. He has been defended either by court-appointed attorneys who were unable to confer with him, or by local defense counsel who were forced to leave the courtroom without summing up because of threats of bodily harm.

The Six Signs Of Tuberculosis

By Federated Press

In 1950, tuberculosis of the lungs (pulmonary TB) may kill close to 50,000 Americans—most of them workers or members of workers' families. Early discovery of the disease can help to prevent many of these deaths. The early discovery depends on X-Ray examination of the chest at regular intervals for everyone—even when one feels perfectly well.

Tuberculosis is a treacherous disease. Its germs multiply insidiously, sometimes destroying the tissues of the human host for many months or even years without causing symptoms. Even a person with advanced infectious tuberculosis may have few complaints and yet be extremely dangerous to the people around him.

When tuberculosis does produce symptoms, they are often vague and non-specific. These symptoms should be regarded as warnings that tuberculosis may be present.

SOME SYMPTOMS

A competent doctor of medicine, with the help of the chest X-ray, a tuberculin skin test and other laboratory tests, can tell you whether TB has attacked. Here are some of the more common symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs:

- Unexplained weight loss. This means the loss of a significant number of pounds (10 lbs. or more in a 100 lb. woman or 10-15 lbs. or more in a 150 lb. man) over a short period of time. It means weight loss not due to ordinary loss of appetite, to special diets or to lack of sufficient food.

- Unusual tiredness. This is the feeling of lack of pep without apparent reason. When little jobs that never tired you before begin to knock you out—that's a danger sign.

- Cough lasting over 10 days or two weeks. Cough in TB usually starts out as a tickle in the back of the throat but it hangs on. Ordinary cough medicines don't often help.

- Fever. Most people have some daily changes in their temperatures. When the temperature seems to be a little above normal every day something is probably wrong and tuberculosis is one of the more serious possibilities.

- Spitting of blood. Only a few diseases cause hemorrhage from the lungs and all of them require prompt medical attention. In tuberculosis, bleeding does not usually occur until the disease has been present for some time. Blood in the sputum is an urgent danger signal.

- Pain in the chest. A number of different diseases and conditions may cause pain of some kind in the chest. The pain in tuberculosis may be just an occasional "stitch in the side" or a sharp stab with almost every breath. This pain is due to a pleurisy caused by tuberculosis inflammation of the lining of the chest cavity (thorax).

These six complaints are the most common danger signs. Any unexplained loss of weight, strength and energy, any persistent cough, low grade fever or pain in the chest and any blood in the sputum may mean that an infection with TB is present.

Remember that tuberculosis most often attacks without early symptoms.

Don't wait for symptoms. Have your tuberculosis checkup regularly.

Mich. Legion Chiefs Drive for Ban on CP

By William Allan

LANSING, Mich., April 25.—A conglomeration of white supremacist elements along with American Legion brasshats have sent a resolution to Gov. Williams demanding a special session of the Legislature pass a law outlawing the Michigan Communist Party.

Williams proposes that a study committee be set up on Communism and given an appropriation of \$15,000.

The Republican State Central Committee, meeting here last week, proposed a referendum vote of the people on outlawing the Party.

The Republicans, to get this on the November ballot, would have

to collect 116,000 signatures of registered voters by midsummer.

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress, in a message to Gov. Williams, declared that any move to outlaw a political party was a conspiracy to undermine the constitution.

The original sponsors of the

move to outlaw the Party were the leaders of the Michigan American Legion, who recently handed to G. R. Richards, owner of WJR and two other stations, its annual "Americanism" award. The FCC is holding hearings now on Richards' fitness to retain his licenses because of alleged anti-Semitism and news slanting.

May Day Call To Metal Unions

PARIS (ALN).—A call to the world's metal workers to mark May Day by a fight "against war production and for peace production in your factories" has been issued by the Metal & Engineering Industries Trade Union Intl., affiliated to the World Federation of Trade Unions. The appeal charged that "American multi-millionaires, most of all those in heavy metal and engineering industries," are "seeking to dominate the world and preparing a third world war which will annihilate entire peaceful populations." Stating that metal workers must be the vanguard of world labor and the fight for peace, it called upon them to realize that "it is with your labor that weapons are being forged for use against your class brothers in the socialist and colonial countries." Workers in all countries want peace and a better, free life, the appeal stated, and should therefore fight simultaneously for higher wages and against war budgets and war preparations, which injure living standards.

M. K. Hart Sows Fascism, Reaps Big Business Cash

By Federated Press

A blazing searchlight is turned on the big business sponsorship of Merwin K. Hart, America's most prosperous native fascist, in the annual report of the Anti-Defamation League. Published in book form April 10 under the title A Measure of Freedom, the report gives a detailed picture of

the activities of such hatemongers as Gerald L. K. Smith, Upton Close, Joseph Kamp and Allen Zell. Hart, the Harvard-bred Franco sympathizer and president of the National Economic Council, is described as "a clever bigot; he never reveals his anti-Semitism in a vulgar way. His attacks upon Jews are cloaked in opposition to opinions held by different groups of Jews. If the group does not exist, he creates it."

A "shrewd fund-raiser," Hart garnered at least \$140,000 for his propaganda outfit in 1949, a considerable increase over the previous years. The council's goal for 1950 is reportedly \$300,000.

"The bulk of the NEC's financial support comes from a small group of prominent industrial leaders who see Hart as an ardent champion of their narrow concept of the American way of life," the report said, adding that his contributors read like a section of Who's Who in American industry.

Among Hart's subsidizers are American Car & Foundry Co., American Rolling Mill, Armstrong Cork, Acheson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide & Carbon Co. and Remington Rand. His two most enthusiastic supporters are Lamont and Irene duPont, who also are big wheels in the National Association of Manufacturers. According to columnist Robert S. Allen, the two duPonts contributed more than \$90,000 to Hart over a period of years.

The report includes excerpts from a letter Irene duPont sent to Hart July 12, 1949. It said in part: "A few weeks ago, I received from you a good, fighting letter pointing out what the real basic underlying trouble is in Washington—an alliance of 'pinks' with some undesirable Jewish people who seem to have seized control of the government." Lamont duPont's signature was used on fund-raising appeals sent out in De-

cember, 1948 and November, 1949, which netted the council thousands of dollars.

The big business supporters of Hart came together at a secret meeting held at New York's University Club Oct. 4 and 5, 1949. Purpose of the meeting was to start another America First organization. Among those present were William Buckley of Pantepec Oil; George Montgomery of Coudert Bros., a Wall Street law firm; America Firster John T. Flynn; and ex-Sen. Albert Hawkes, former NAM president.

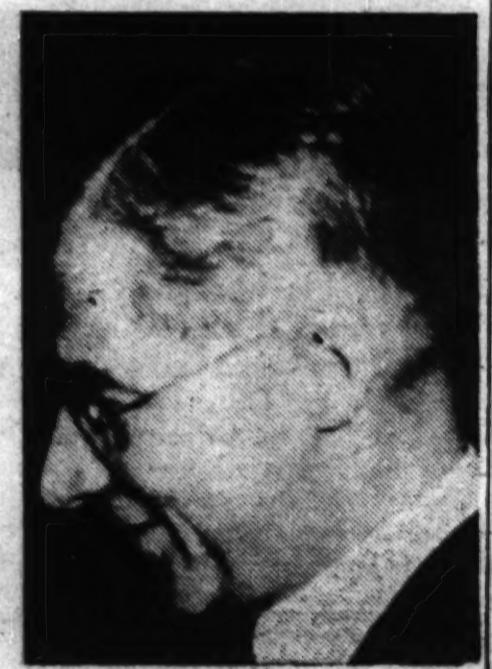
During 1949, the report revealed, Hart made numerous trips to Washington to confer with senators and congressmen on pending political issues. On June 15 and 16 he conferred with Congressmen Roy Woodruff (R-Mich) and Lawrence Smith (R-Wis) and then spent time in the office of Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo). Hart helped the senator draft the so-called Kem amendment to the Economic Cooperation Administration bill,

which would have withheld ECA funds from any government persisting after a given date in nationalizing its industry.

Hart's most successful venture in 1949 was the establishment of a lecture bureau which sponsored the speaking tour of Cecil Palmer, an important British reactionary. The Britisher's lectures were a box office success and also dovetailed nicely with the NEC's campaign against the so-called welfare state. On Oct. 26, Hart staged a \$10-a-plate Waldorf-Astoria banquet in honor of Palmer. Among the guests were Lamont duPont, J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil Co., Sen. Kem, Rep. Ralph W. Olin (R-N.Y.), ex-Sen. Hawkes and representatives of Reader's Digest publisher DeWitt Wallace.

Palmer and Hart hit the jackpot when the British addressed the NAM convention in December, 1949, drawing a standing ovation with his 40-minute attack on British socialism.

"Despite his proximity to inter-



HART

Big Business Backs Him

nationally renowned personalities," the ADL report concluded, "Hart continues to disseminate his mean, narrow, bigoted and ultra-chauvinistic propaganda. How he keeps his dirty secret from them—if he does—is difficult to understand. But until they know of it, and abandon him for what he is, Merwin Hart will continue to be one of the nation's key bigots."

In Michigan's Auto Shops

DETROIT, April 25.—Out at GM's Chevrolet Drop Forge plant, when a crane man walked off at the 11 a.m. whistle to eat lunch, the foreman told him he had "no imagination" quitting like that on the whistle and gave him one and one-half days penalty layoff. The grievance came up before the shop committee and personnel. The shop committee chairman, a Reutherite named Cox, led off with a red-baiting attack on the union committee man who was there to fight through the grievance. As a result, the grievance was dropped.

At Detroit's GM's Transmission plant, a worker got a petition list filled out against the hell bomb. Two company links signed it. Then they went to the company and said they didn't know what they signed and asked the company to get the petition back to get their names off it.

The GM officials called in the worker who circulated the petition and told him if he got the petition back he would get only a week and a half layoff and if he refused he would be fired. Union members are fighting this attack against the peace campaign.

Dodge Local 83 last week through its executive board endorsed a FEPC rally where Earl Dickerson of Chicago was the main speaker. A leaflet on the rally was distributed to Dodge

workers. The Flying Squadron grabbed the leaflets, muscled one of the distributors, then turned the distributors over to the Hamtramck police.

DEARBORN.—How to beat a rap on paying inheritance taxes; get yourself a "Foundation." That's how the Ford family does it.

Federal, state and local taxes on the estate of Edsel Ford amounted to nearly \$35,000,000 (imagine how much the estate was worth). To pay that tax Mrs. Ford made a loan from the Chase National Bank. But the bank will be repaid not by Mrs. Ford but by the Ford Foundation, which is a "non-profit" organization and therefore not taxable.

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Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

The Little Cowboy Who Wants Peace

By Joseph North

He is a fair-haired marauder of seven whose faithful steed has carried him safely across the risky prairies and rugged mountain peaks of Manhattan. He is a good friend of mine and regrets the various occasions he has had to plug me for rustling his cattle. Most of the time he is Hopalong Cassidy and he wears his sombrero rakishly over his brow.

He is a brave guy throughout the day, daring all, fearful of none, but his troubles begin at

nightfall. His father tells me the child wakes screaming at night as the walls of New York crumble under the hell bombs.

At such times our fearless, little Hopalong Cassidy must be fondled by his parents with assurances that it was a bad dream and all is well with the world.

But today's child knows better. He is a tender minnow swimming in the heavy waters of propaganda, for the radio blares it in his house, the newspapers on the corner stand scream it, the children discuss it soberly on their playgrounds,

and the child of seven is already a thinking creature.

The pressures weigh on him and his tender mind is bruised by the endless roar of the war-mongers.

Somewhere this little guy heard that Prof. Einstein is an enemy of the monster and that somehow, magically, the silvery-haired scientist in the sweater will rescue all children.

Somewhere, from a Sunday supplement, he cut out Einstein's photograph and pasted it carefully above his cot. He considers it a talisman of good for-

tune to protect him from the evil that pursues him in the night.

But yesterday he awoke screaming again. It had occurred to him as he lay in his cot that Einstein is an old man and may die before he has vanquished the atomic monster.

So the little soul wrestles with its sombre fears and, I daresay, I know, millions more of our children are beset by the same tortures.

PARENTS' JOB

I thought of him yesterday, clad in his sombrero and chaps and asked his parents how they were grappling with the matter. How many names had they got-

ten on petitions to outlaw the hellbombs?

They glanced at each other and were silent.

Would they march on May Day to add their voices for peace?

Had they wired Washington on behalf of Eugene Dennis who may enter the prison doors next week? Dennis, whose crime is peace—and who is bedeviled for devoting his life to the tiny man in a sombrero.

The parents had no answer. But there is an answer. Silence today is treason to the doughty cowpuncher who awakens at night screaming for peace.

There is an answer and you must give it.

Teachers Fight Back Against Ban On Communists

By Max Gordon

As New York's Board of Education gets set to consider the notorious Timone-resolution this afternoon, there are signs of mounting nationwide resistance to penalizing of teachers because of any political belief.

Introduced by an avowed defender of Franco fascism and an associate of Christian Front groups, the Timone resolution would bar the Teachers Union from representing teachers on the grounds it is "Communist-dominated."

The drive for the resolution has been accompanied by a witchhunt against union leaders, conducted by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, on the theory they are "Communists," and Communists are unfit to teach.

The theory was originally advanced by the Trotskyite, Sidney Hook, in the New York Times to serve as the ideological cloak for advancing the cold war in education.

CALIFORNIA MOVEMENT

Within the past few weeks, there has developed a resistance movement of national proportions against this theory. The movement sprang out of the struggle of the California University faculty against a "loyalty oath" demanded by the Board of Regents. Most teachers opposed the oath, but took the position that Communists should be kept off the faculty by "self-policing."

The result of this position was that the Regents Board withdrew the loyalty oath, but substituted a contract clause that amounted to the same thing.

In the course of the struggle, however, several hundred faculty members opposed the ban on Communist teachers along with the oath, and an organization was set up of teachers and campus groups to resist all restrictions on teachers based on political thought.

The move followed a three-day lecture tour by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, who took the view that schools should be centers of independent thought and criticism, and that "Communist affiliation" is no grounds for exclusion.

Since then, educators in various places have attacked all political discrimination against teachers.

It is no mere coincidence that the man who led the fight within the California Board of Regents on behalf of the loyalty oath was Lawrence M. Ginn, president of the Bank of America, one of the nation's top financiers.

The educational system is notorious for its repression of teachers by Big Business moguls controlling it. The sudden preoccupation with defending "freedom of inquiry" against the wicked "Communists" would be laughable were it not so

directly associated with the advance of fascism and reaction.

Rochester University Provost Donald W. Gilbert amusingly gave the game away a few weeks ago when he barred a debate between local Communist leader Walter Donaldson and history instructor Richard Wade on two grounds:

• A Communist is a "foreign agent," and hence would be "disheveled."

• The University is financed by the local community (meaning Eastman-Kodak, Inc.), and could not alienate its sympathies.

The first reason was a remarkable demonstration of "freedom of inquiry."

Similarly, the California Regents contract provision which supplanted the loyalty oath is a piece of self-contradictory nonsense. It requires the teacher to declare he is not a Communist, and has no "commitments in conflict with . . . impartial scholarship and free pursuit of truth."

The mere contract obligation not to be a Communist is itself a commitment in conflict with free pursuit of truth. For what if this free pursuit of truth and impartial scholarship leads one to become a Communist?

In New York, Superintendent Jansen and the Board of Education are reflecting both the thorough surrender of Mayor O'Dwyer to the Wall Street interests in every phase of city administration, and the domination of the city's education system by the pro-fascist Catholic hierarchy operating through Board member George Timone.

The education moguls are after the Teachers Union and its progressive leaders, not because of any alleged Communist affiliations, but because they want to get rid of any opposition to their financial and political program.

The theory of "Communist ineligibility" to teach is a convenient way of dividing the teachers on political grounds, and hence making it easier to break up all resistance to policies of economic starvation and political reaction.

Today they try to get rid of the Teachers Union and its leaders by charging them with "Communism." Tomorrow, if they succeed, they will go after any other group resisting their complete control.

They can be stopped only by concerted action of all teachers, parents, etc., against any and all efforts to discriminate on political grounds.

Baltimore Jobless March Asks City Aid

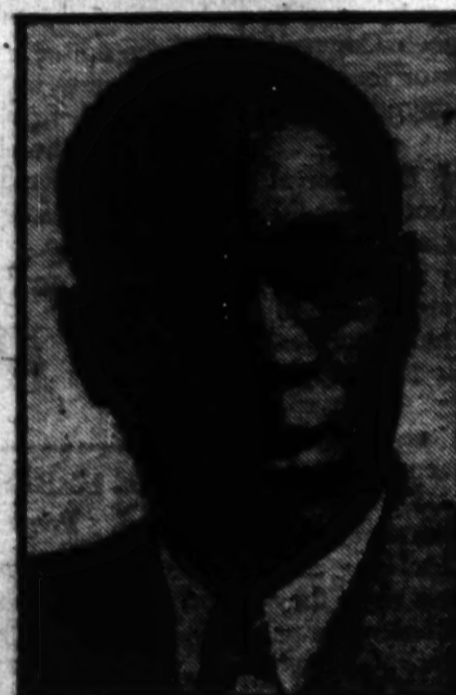
BALTIMORE, April 26.—An unemployed march organized by the Council for Jobs and Relief, today dramatized the mounting unemployment and hunger in this city. Starting out with 250, the march was joined by at least another 150, bringing the total up to 400. Banners demanded jobs and relief, and immediate relief for Negro jobless workers, and Negro-white unity, and for a special million dollar appropriation by City Council.

FEDERAL BAR GROUP'S BIAS KEPT NEGRO LAWYER OUT

George Crockett, one of the defense counsel in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders at Foley Square last year, disclosed yesterday that the Federal Bar Association had rejected him for membership in 1942 because it made a practice of barring Negro candidates.

He revealed this in a comment on U. S. Solicitor General Philip Perlman's speech before the Federal Bar Association's convention Monday. In that speech, the solicitor general suggested that lawyers representing national and political minorities and unions be disbanded.

Crockett said, "The solicitor general would have done better to inquire into the Jimcrow organization he was addressing. He might have asked them why, when an assistant U. S. attorney general recommended for membership in the Federal Bar Association, a member of the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and senior attorney of the U. S. Department of Labor, the candi-



CROCKETT
One of 11's Counsel

date was rejected solely because he was a Negro.

"I was that candidate in 1942."

The Lawyer's Defense Committee added: "Our committee has the support of an ever-growing number of persons, lawyers and laymen, in its insistence that the sixth amendment and the rights of lawyers and clients be respected in and by the court, that the courts reverse the harsh prison sentences already imposed on seven lawyers in the Communist Party trial and in the Harry Bridges trial in California, and that disbarment proceedings already begun against two of these attorneys, Abraham Isserman and Harry Sacher, be thrown out."

Davis Mourns Death of Chas. Houston

Charles Houston was an "outstanding, worthy son of the Negro people," Benjamin J. Davis, national Communist leader declared yesterday in a tribute to the deceased attorney. In a message of condolence to William Houston, father of the late vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild and chief of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People's legal staff, Davis declared:

"His loss will be deeply felt among the Negro people, their allies, friends and supporters." Citing Houston's record as "one of the most brilliant and distinguished members of the American bar," Davis recalled: "When many others quailed, he came forward to represent Henry Winston and Irving Potash, two of the 11 framed Communist leaders before the pro-fascist American court."

Davis also noted Houston's virtual pioneering work in behalf of the militant Negro railroad workers, who are fighting for their jobs and lives in the deep South."

One slogan especially caught the attention of all spectators. This slogan, carried by many marchers, read, "We cannot eat H-Bombs."

Heading the parade were Mrs. Margaret Dockins, Negro woman leader of the Baltimore unemployed; Rev. M. W. Mobley, Negro minister; Rev. Alfred Holt, a white minister; Irv Dvorkin, of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards Union, and a large delegation of Negro and white unemployed seamen of the NMU. There were also shipyard workers, longshoremen and other workers. About 40 percent of the marchers were white.

A delegation left demands with Mayor D'Alesandro for immediate action to provide 25,000 jobs through a public works program at union rates; for relief for all needy families, including seamen, and especially for Negro unemployed, and for an increase in state unemployment compensation to \$35 a week for the entire year.

A mass meeting was held at City Hall Plaza while the delegation visited the mayor.

Ask Half Billion For 'Atomic' Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Navy asked Congress yesterday for immediate authority to start building an "atomic age" fleet, including a \$40,000,000 atom-powered submarine and three undersea craft.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval operations, testified in connection with a bill by House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Va.) authorizing \$500,000,000 for such work.

FUR WORKERS ATTENTION!

ELECTIONS OF DELEGATES TO THE 18th BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL FUR & LEATHER WORKERS UNION AND OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS OF LOCALS 101, 105, 110, 115, 70, 120 and 125

will be held
TODAY (THURSDAY, APRIL 27)
FROM 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

in the
UNION BUILDING, 250 West 26th Street

All Joint Council members having books of 1948 or 1950 and eligible to vote. You must have your union book with you in order to vote.

PARTICIPATE IN THE ELECTIONS

ELECTION AND OBJECTIONS COMMITTEES
FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK
LOCALS 101, 105, 110, 115, 70, 120 and 125.

Of Things to Come Africans Know The Score

By John Pittman

THE 528 DELEGATES representing over a million people of the Transvaal who attended the Defend Free Speech Convention last month planned big May Day demonstrations in Johannesburg and all other towns and villages of South Africa. They charged that the Malan government is trying to turn South Africa into a police state. "It is preparing to extend the pass laws to African women, to have a system of pass-registration for all sections of the people, to terrorize the African people by mass police raids, to use the pass laws to drive Africans to the farms as forced labor, to abolish what parliamentary representation the African people and the Colored people in the Cape have, to force the Indians into ghettos or deport them from this land, to attack the workers' living standards and their trade unions, to incite and provoke racial hostility." Then the delegates proposed a national convention of the whole people of South Africa to be held in Johannesburg, July 1, 1950. Its purpose: to "call on the people of South Africa to follow a course which will bring to an end the fascist government of South Africa."

PRIOR TO THIS CONVENTION, two developments of first-rate importance had occurred. The Malan government had already launched a brutal campaign of terror and murder against the African people. Police fired into the African compounds and killed men, women and children.

The second development was the initiative of Dillon, Read & Co. in procuring for the Malan government a loan of \$10 million.

Nor, in view of such developments, was it surprising that the Defend Free Speech Convention enthusiastically hailed the words of its chairman, Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress.

"Fear of Communism is one of the mortal fears of this and many other governments," said Dr. Moroka. "If the non-Europeans are rallying to the banner of the Communist Party as has been alleged, is it not because the circumstances of their life point to the Communistic machinery as the one and only agency by which the people can make their life less intolerable?"

"What are those circumstances and whose creations are they? The Government will do well to ask itself these questions."

"One of the reasons by which the successive governments of South Africa have for long and successfully kept us under has been that they have kept us apart as tribes and ethnic groups and classes of persons. The Zulus in Natal have regarded themselves as Zulus and nothing else. The Xhosas in the Cape, the Sethe-Tswanas in the Orange Free State, the Bapedis and the Bakgatlas in the Transvaal, have each regarded themselves as these tribes and nothing else."

"You are not that only and nothing else. Above these tribal limitations you are an African. You belong to the African Nation."

THIS CONVENTION in South Africa is only one demonstration of the mounting militancy and growing unification of the African peoples. New Africa, monthly bulletin of the Council on African Affairs, regularly details the facts of imperialist repression and terror, and the resistance of the Africans.

Small wonder, then, that George C. McGhee, the U. S. State Department's Africa expert, told the Foreign Policy Association that "a strong upsurge of nationalism" is one of the barriers to "cooperation" in Africa. Mr. McGhee had just returned from Laurence Marques in Portuguese East Africa, where he presided at a conference of 52 U. S. officials. The conference considered Communism in Africa, so the report said. But this is merely another way of saying that it considered Wall Street's prospects for profitably exploiting the African people—the plan Mr. McGhee called "cooperation"—through Point Four.

Mr. McGhee also listed other "barriers," such as the African peoples' "suspicion of our basic motives in proffering assistance, an innate fear of wealth, a tendency to suspect our aims in the 'cold war,' and reports of racial discrimination in the United States."

All of which would indicate that the African peoples are far and away more on the beam than a whole lot of Americans.

Thank you R.R., \$1; C.H., \$1; Caroline C. of Minnesota, \$2; and a Friend in New York, N.Y., \$1. My total to date: \$64.31.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

The 'Times' Is Slipping

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

Extra! Extra! It finally happened. The Russians have invented something at last.

Last Sunday, the New York Times had an article by its science editor telling of a revolutionary new invention for catching fish. A Russian by the name of M. F. Chernagin has devised a successful method of drawing fish into fishing boats by electrical current.

Now somebody must be slipping in the Times editorial office in permitting such news to appear in their paper. The Un-American Committee may call upon the science editor to explain why he became a Russian agent. And the chief editor may put his Russian hatchet man, Dr. Schwartz on the case, whose conclusions will be, that there is no such person in Russia and that if such an invention is being used by the Russians, it was invented by an American and stolen by the Russians. M. M.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is pleased. President Truman "made no attempt, happily, to brush off Communists as unimportant or non-existent; he gave no hint that investigation of communism is a 'red herring.'" Of course, the Trib still believes that the Republicans can run a better witchhunt than the Democrats. But it's tranquil, because in this friendly little pro-fascist competition the only ones who can lose are the American people.

THE MIRROR headlines: "Press Duped Into Spreading Leftist Line, Publishers Told." That's the same press 99 percent of which backed the Republicans in the last election plus the Taft-Hartley slave labor law. The Mirror's Walter Winchell, in his best gutter manner, tells how radio commentator Henry J. Taylor visited the Daily Worker "on the spur of the moment . . . never met the editor . . . just saw a lot of greasy people . . . scared the dickens out of them." Winchell managed to include one fact, anyhow. Taylor did visit the Worker. And one truth in a Winchell item is away above par. As for his vulgar description of Worker staffers, we hate to seem petty, but have you seen a picture of Winchell lately?

THE POST'S Marquis Childs frets that "while this divided government quarrels over the issue of communism here at home, the flames of revolt and

impending chaos are mounting higher in Asia. It is perhaps the costliest bit of fiddle-faddling history has ever seen." Yet Childs believes that the movements for national liberation can be halted "in Indo-China and Burma" by "something as elemental as a few malaria-control projects to demonstrate the good will that is behind our professions of friendship." Obviously Mr. Childs fiddles a bit of a fiddle himself.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has it figured out. The Swiss have universal military training. "Switzerland has not been involved in war in more than 100 years." Conclusion: "Why do we not emulate the sound and sensible Swiss system?" Any questions? There better not be or Teacher Hearst will toss you out of the class as a nasty "red."

THE TIMES' Anne O'Hare McCormick, noting that Russia will not be represented at the coming meeting of the "western foreign ministers," comments that: "The big question is whether the Americans, French and British can agree on the means to be employed and on the heavy contribution each must make to the common struggle if it is to accomplish its great objective" . . . of perpetuating imperialism. But neither the internal nor the external view is very bright for statesmen negotiating a new and better policy. Annie sadly concluded. — R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Time the Hat Union Had a Real New Deal

MAX ZARITSKY, retiring after 31 years in the presidency, leaves the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers smaller and less effective than it has been for many years. The union's actual membership is below 25,000 today. In 1947 it averaged 27,677. In balmy days it boasted as high as 45,000.

This fact ought to be noted as the union enters its convention on May 1. According to the plans of the stage managers, the emphasis is to be placed on the sterling qualities and devotion claimed for retiring Zaritsky and on the brilliance and selflessness claimed for his successor, Alex Rose, who will henceforth draw the top paycheck.

That program, of platform nonsense, the managers expect, should effectively sidetrack the real problems of the members. Covering up the real problems seems to be the main occupation of the union's leaders. In recent months they, with employers applauding them, have been working up a fever over a trickle of hats from foreign countries.

The hullabaloo is over some felt hat bodies, not enough to supply a small town, that have come in from Czechoslovakia. That offers an opportunity to scream about "slave labor" and that sort of trash. Unnoticed, of course, is the far more significant importation of hats from the Marshall Plan paradise of Italy. Or from other such "free" lands.

THE TRUTH IS, as the workers know well, that foreign imports of all countries are a drop in a bucket. Zaritsky-Rose and company have seized upon the issue to sidetrack the real problem—the fast developing speedup which they help to put over and which is most responsible for the shorter seasons or permanent unemployment for thousands of workers in the industry. It helps sidetrack the fact that the major hat company in the industry, Frank H. Lee, is still unorganized, and that even under their noses in New York City most children's hat shops are unorganized. Also that a great section of the industries producing flowers, feathers and other trimmings is left totally unorganized.

Zaritsky had himself cited statistics in his report to the 1948 convention that the output of hats rose while the manhours to produce them dropped. But what have these leaders done about the situation? A total of nothing.

When a union is led by a clique of self-satisfied leaders who measure its strength and stability by the size and regularity of its salaries for officers, then there is no worry about the unorganized or new advances. Organizing drains the treasury and causes unpleasantness with employers. But most important of all, a small outfit could be kept in a vest-pocket and safeguarded from "dangerous" influences. Few unions in the AFL are as bureaucratically run as the United Hatters.

There are still members in Millinery Local 24, the major affiliate, who hold "temporary" membership cards barring them from any rights in the union. They have held that status for a generation, since their expulsion as lefts.

THE SAME Alex Rose who is secretary of Local 24 was picked by the executive board to replace Zaritsky. This is calculated to insure the same contempt for the rank and file, the same collaboration with the employers and the same unconcern for the unorganized that the members have paid for and "enjoyed" in the past.

The labor-hating New York papers, notably the New York Times, were quick to welcome Rose for the new post. They all lauded him for his red-baiting role in the Liberal Party.

The leaders may be self-satisfied and confident that another era of peaceful stewing in its own juice is opening for the union. But the workers are apparently beginning to stir a bit. It is significant that in Rose's Local 24, with the machine doing the unchallenged counting, a small rank and file group was credited with 20 percent of the total vote; 689 clear ballots and more than 300 others "spoiled" because the voters also marked candidates on the administration slate. This was the result of virtually no campaign—just a leaflet that reached a limited number of shops.

It seems to me that a united front of the militant, honest elements in the shops on the basis of a program of immediate needs, could make it hot for the chairwarmers in the head office.

COMING: The May Day edition of The Worker . . . Have you ordered your bundle?

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7904. Cable Address: "D-Worker," New York, N. Y.

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Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Max—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Philip Bart—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, April 27, 1950

Pressure by False Rumor

"PRESSURE BY FALSE RUMOR can become a serious threat," angrily declares the New York Herald Tribune as it demands an official investigation of the rumors that it is going to sell out to a new publisher.

The Herald Tribune has felt, in a minor and petty way, what the American people feel in a large and terrible way in the falsehoods of the Red Scare.

What is the entire propaganda coming from Washington, the press and the radio about the "Communist menace" if not one wholesale fraud intended by "false rumor" to pressure the American people into political submission at home leading to an atomic slaughter?

The Herald Tribune protests at the false rumor which hurts its commercial interest. But its own columns resound daily with the infinitely false rumors and slanders about the Communist Party, the peace movement, and the Soviet Union.

The Herald Tribune's newest hero is a master of false rumor and killing slander and innuendo—the FBI informer Louis Budenz.

The Cold War and "loyalty" witchhunt, approved and applauded by a totalitarian and regimented press, is nothing but the application of "pressure by false rumor" on a national scale. This "pressure by false rumor" has terrorized juries into becoming "automatic verdict" machines in all cases involving the Red Scare.

The frame-up of Eugene Dennis by the Un-American Committee . . . the frame-up at Foley Square . . . the vile frame-up of the Anti-Fascist Committee and of the Hollywood Ten . . . of Harry Bridges . . . of hundreds awaiting deportation. . .

Are not these the victims—and clearly only the FIRST VICTIMS—of the "pressure by false rumor" which the Herald Tribune finds can be so deadly even in its commercial transactions?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND SECRETARY ACHESON assailed McCarthy. But they did not dare to challenge McCarthy's main weapon, Louis Budenz. Their own Foley Square frame-up rested on the shameless falsehoods of this same FBI stoopigeon.

America is being victimized on a vast scale by the Big Lie of the Cold War leadership concerning "Communist aggression" and the impossibility of peaceful co-existence of Socialism and capitalist states. The nation will have little defense against the Storm Troopers of the McCarthy type unless it challenges not only the falsehoods of these blackmailers concerning individual victims but also the more sinister "pressure by false rumor" known as the Red Scare.

Cost of Living Rises Again

The Department of Labor's latest monthly report shows a new trend upward in the cost of living index. True, it is only a rise of three-tenths of a point. But it is one more sign that the cost of living is not getting down from the peak postwar level.

The index, at 167, is just 2.5 points below last year at this time. The level for the whole of 1948 was about the same. All the ballyhoo about "free enterprise" working itself out and "whatever goes up must some day come down," is proven just plain nonsense.

But there are no significant signs in the official labor movement of real action for the promised movement for a wage raise. The AFL has done absolutely nothing to achieve its projected goal of a 10 percent raise. The CIO's unions are still signing no-raise contracts.

March May First for May Day Is Peace Day



By Fred Ellis

Why Thompson Lost To Stellato at Ford's

By Phil Schatz

Organizer, Dearborn Section Communist Party

Article II.

IN THEIR ATTEMPT to capture control of Local 600 in 1950 Reuther and the ACTU advanced a "left-tinged" candidate, Carl Stellato, associated years ago with progressive forces in UAW. Tommy Thompson, four times president of the Local, leader of

the center forces, lost by only 600 votes to Stellato. Fundamentally this defeat reflected the dissatisfaction of the workers with Thompson's retreats, vacillations, losses, and lack of struggle. Thompson refused before and during the campaign to dissociate himself from Reuther. His claim during the election that he had halted speedup was disastrous.

Stellato pinned complete responsibility for the speedup strike settlement on Thompson, when actually the major responsibility was Reuther's. The firing of Art McPhaul in the heat of the campaign presented Thompson with a dramatic and live issue calling for bold and decisive action. He failed to seize hold of this opportunity.

These weaknesses made it difficult to expose the demagoguery of Reuther-backed Stellato.

Contrasted to this, the workers had before them a militant-sounding energetic campaign waged by Stellato (who concealed his connections with Reuther). Stellato directed his blows against the company and against Thompson, promising to fight speedup. Stellato publicly stated his opposition to red-baiting in any form.

Here is a sample of the type of material he issued:

"My position on local union independence is this: Local 600 shall have the right to make its own decisions concerning the interest of its membership without interference from the International Union. . . .

"I believe today, as I did during the organizing period of 1940 and 1941, that a member of our union shall enjoy full rights within the union, as well as on his job, regardless of race, color, political or fraternal affiliations.

"We take pride in calling our local union a democratic organization but it is hardly that when members who dare to differ



CARL STELLATO
New Ford Local President

with the office holders are ruthlessly denounced as 'agitators,' or 'reactionaries' or 'stooges.'"

Progressive forces were split in their estimate of Stellato. In the runoff, some supported him. His militant promises, convincing personal manner, and his plea for a chance to prove that "I really am an independent" was effective. Many progressives and some Communists were confused and uncertain. It paralyzed their will to undertake a thorough many-sided exposure of his left demagoguery and his con-

nections. This undoubtedly contributed to his narrow victory.

THESE POSITIVE overall results do not come from any "clever" election policy, nor any "clever" top maneuvering. They verify the correctness of the basic analysis advanced by the Communist Party two years ago.

1—The Marshall Plan, the military budget, the cold war drive, coupled with the growing economic crisis, inevitably worsens the conditions of the workers, creating the basis for widespread, militant struggles.

2—These economic struggles bring the workers (who are not divided along factional lines) into sharp clash, with the company and with Social Democratic leaders like Reuther who support "cold war" unionism and follow company collaboration policies.

3—On the basis of struggles in which the united front from below is built against the company, those within labor's ranks who help the company are exposed.

4—A bold, broad united front policy of seeking agreement on immediate economic issues of struggle with all forces is the key to winning the demands of the workers and exposing the auto barons' agents in the ranks of labor.

(Continued tomorrow)

'Life' Orders Britain and France To Fire Strachey and Joliot-Curie

The following is from a lead editorial in Henry Luce's Life Magazine:

"We will probably be told that the political affiliations and attitudes of the French High Commissioner for Atomic Energy and the British Minister of War are none of our business and none of America's business.

"To this we say in advance—nonsense! The Atlantic Pact is American business. The strength and security of Western Europe are American business. The attitudes, capacities and innate loyalties, intellectual and political, of those who govern Western Europe are therefore of legitimate interest to Americans. An active Communist has no business being at the head of the French government's atomic program. A Marxist of John Strachey's stripe has no business being the British Minister of War. It just won't do. To which we might add: Hell Wall Street."





by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

A Visit to the London Daily Worker

OVER 30,000 INDIVIDUALS and 700 labor organizations own shares of one pound (or about \$2.85 now) up to 200 pounds (the maximum under the rules of cooperatives in England) in a British cooperative society, launched in 1945. It is the People's Press Printing Society, Ltd., and it owns the building, the machinery, and controls the working capital of a unique enterprise in London, England, an example of democratic people's journalism. Their main enterprise, at present, is to publish the *London Daily Worker*, our sister paper in the city of London. They hope to publish more periodicals. After their old building was destroyed during the war by an incendiary bomb the British Communists and their many friendly supporters raised a quarter of a million pounds, then almost \$1,000,000, to finance the postwar expansion of the *Daily Worker*. Their ambition was to make it as good, if not better, than anything "the Press of Fleet St." could produce, and they have today the best equipped, most modern and all round finest newspaper plant in London, located almost two minutes from Fleet St. There is more light, ventilation, safety appliances for the workers and better general working conditions than in any other plant of its kind. "A cushy job," the printing trades call working for this paper.



plant of its kind. "A cushy job," the printing trades call working for this paper.

DAILY THREE EDITIONS roll off their beautiful big presses (made in England, by the way) totalling 125,000 circulation. The first edition, which rolls at 6 p.m., goes to Scotland, the second, at 9 p.m., is for Wales and the Midland country, and the last, at 1 p.m., is for London and the South area. This is a long way from Jan. 1, 1930, when the first issue was published by candlelight, from an old warehouse in Tabernacle St., Finsbury.

It has led a precarious existence. In 1930, dealers refused to handle the paper and the readers distributed it. Landlords evicted them more than once. Over and over the readers have rallied, against a government ban in 1942 and then to set up a new building after the war. It had been in one of the bombed out places and had to be rebuilt practically from the ground up. They were paid war damages on the old building and more on the new building when it had to be torn down—almost completely—which helped. They are near the main station to Scotland and the North Country.

I was taken on a tour of the building from the lower basement, where the great rolls of paper are unloaded, through each step of the process of getting out a paper, and through each department. On the top floor is the Fighting Fund office and the Canteen, which provides food for everybody working in the building. It is airy, light and has a view—as well as comfortable bright red chairs and tables, at which the workers are served day and night with warm food—and the inevitable tea of all the British workers. The pride of all our comrades that they own the land and all that stands upon it shines their faces as they talk of their paper, which is "without a farthing of a mortgage," as the editor, John Campbell, told us proudly. They are sufficiently hopeful of the future, in spite of all present setbacks, that they left space for three more rotary presses when they will build their circulation up to a million and a half.

"HOW DO YOU FINANCE IT?" we naturally asked Barbara Niven, who is in charge of the Fighting Fund and the cooperative shares department. By coincidence there are 30,000 shareholders and 30,000 guarantors, or regular monthly contributors, to the paper. Their deficit is approximately 4,000 pounds, or \$11,400 a month. They collect 3,500 pounds from the readers monthly, and the balance of 500 pounds they raise in annual Christmas bazaars. At least 235 such bazaars are held throughout Great Britain and the proceeds are divided between the paper and the party. "This keeps the party on their toes to make a success of the bazaars," Comrade Barbara told us, with a smile.

Collections are made in factories, many in small places, and non-party individual readers send their monthly pledge directly. About \$2,300 comes regularly from such individual pledges. The circulation of the *Daily Worker* is 125,000, or three times the party membership. If a guarantor fails to send his regular amount he gets a letter of reminder, "Please keep your promise, mate!"

Every day a different one of the editors is assigned to read yesterday's paper line by line and make a report to the entire staff at 12:45 p.m. It is called the "Paper Inquest" and a bulletin is posted on the wall noting its results. It reads "General Estimate; Good points; Bad points; Misses," and is very pointed in its self-criticism.

Comrade Sam Russell, a veteran of the International Brigade, took us all on a personally-conducted tour and sent his warmest regards to all Spanish war veterans here, especially our editor, John Gates. Twice a day, at five and nine, these tours of the entire plant are arranged. Comrades and friends from far off places get a chance to see what they have raised money for, and thus identify themselves more closely with the paper. There is a great pride among British Communists in their paper, which we would do well to emulate. Some of their methods might help us, too.

Chicago May Day Rally on Sunday

CHICAGO, April 26.—Elizabeth former Chicagoan, was the Com. Gurley Flynn and James W. Ford are scheduled to address the May Day rally here Sunday, April 30, 7 p.m., at Ashland Auditorium. Miss Flynn is returning from France, where she attended the French Communist Party congress as a national delegate. Ford, a will be part of the program.

Australian Peace Parley Demands Ban on A-Bomb

SYDNEY, April 26 (ALN).—More than 800 delegates to the Australian Peace Congress meeting here called for outlawing of the atom bomb, international control of atomic energy and an end to the cold war. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, was a featured speaker along with American delegates Prof. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological College and co-chairman Fred Stover of the Progressive Party.

The Dean, who recently arrived from Europe said: "I come with a message of peace that you may join with Russia, France and Italy in a mighty voice that will rock the warmongers from their thrones and introduce an age of peace . . ."

The Soviet people want peace. They plan peace. They speak peace."

Mrs. Jessie Street, a former Australian United Nations delegate, told of "the plot" to prevent the Dean from speaking in Sydney. "We have been refused every public and private hall and theater," she said.

Delegates to the Congress included members of the Miners Federation, Waterside Workers Federation, Sheet Metal Workers Union, Ship Painters & Dockers Union, Teachers Federation and Clerks Union. Also present was a delegation from the Australian Communist Party and a representative of the Chinese Seamen's Union.

Marching Schedule For May Day Parade

Below is the schedule of formations and marching time for the various contingents in the May Day Parade Monday, May 1. The time indicated is the actual starting time for each contingent:

2:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

Abraham Lincoln Brigade
United May Day Committee
International Fur & Leather Workers Union
(Furriers Joint Council and Locals)
(Furriers Joint Board and Locals)

2:15 P.M.—39th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Members International Ladies Garment Workers Union
Members Millinery Workers Union

2:30 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

Westchester County May Day Committee
Civil Rights Congress
International Jewelry Workers Union No. 1, AFL
Members Joint Council 12, United Shoe Workers
Members Pocketbook Workers Union
Distributive Workers Union
Local 338, Retail Chain Food Employees
United Furniture Workers (Locals 76, 76B, 140)

2:45 P.M.—38th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Marine Workers
(Marine Cooks & Stewards)
(Members National Maritime Union)
(Longshore Workers)
Members Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL
Meat Cutters
Members of Food Workers Local, AFL (Locals 1, 6, 89, 144, Hotel Front Service)

3:00 P.M.—38th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

United May Day Committee—New York County
(Lower East Side)
(18th Congressional District)
(Harlem)
(Washington Heights)
(Upper West Side)
(Lower West Side)
German American

3:15 P.M.—38th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

United May Day Committee—Bronx County
(Women's Contingent)
(Prospect & South Bronx)
(Puerto Rican)
(Hunts Point, Tremont)
(Allerton, Parkchester & Italian)
(Moshulu & Fordham)
(Mt. Eden, Morrisania, Highbridge)

3:30 P.M.—37th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Committee—Kings County
(Peace Contingent)
(May Day Committee—Bedford Stuyvesant)

(May Day Committee—Brownsville & East New York)
(Civil Rights Contingent)
(Tenants Contingent)
United May Day Committee—Queens County
(Long Island City)
(North Shore Area)
(Jamaica—Rago Park—Kew Gardens)
(Nassau—Rockaway)
United May Day Committee—Staten Island

3:45 P.M.—37th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Building Trades
(Painters Local 848, AFL)
(Painters Local 908, AFL)
(Inter-Local rank and file of District Council)
(Miscellaneous building trades)
Printers AFL
Local 107
Paper and Bag Workers, AFL
Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers
Auto Workers
Newspaper Workers

4:30 P.M.—37th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

Members Farm Cooperatives—New York & New Jersey
Cultural Groups
(People's Artists)
(Members 4 A's Unions—Actors Equity, American Guild Variety Artists, American Federation Radio Artists, American Guild Musical Artists)
(Chorus Equity)
(Members Local 802, AFM)
(Peoples Drama)
(Freedom Theater)
(American Folkway Group)
(Unity Chorus)
(Jefferson Theater Workshop)
(Writers Committee for May Day)
(Artists League of America)
(Art Students Committee)
(Professional Committee for May Day)
(Jefferson School)
(Teachers)
(School of Jewish Studies)

5:00 P.M.—36th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

State Committee Communist Party
Daily Worker
International Workers Order
Contingent No. 1
(Truck and Color Guard)
(Two Officers)
(Band)
(Banner of Jewish Young Veterans Contingent)
(Members of the Jewish Young Fraternalists)
Contingent No. 2
(Emma Lazarus Division, JFFO)
(Band)
(Bronx District Committee, JFFO)
(Membership of Bronx Lodges)
(Band)
(Brooklyn District Committee, JFFO)
(Membership of Brooklyn Lodges)
(Band)
(Manhattan District Committee)
(Membership of Manhattan Lodges)
(Queens District Committee)
(Membership of Queens Lodges)
(Jewish Music Alliance and Choruses)
Contingent No. 3
(Douglas-Lincoln Fraternal Society, IWO)

(General Lodges)
(Carvantes Fraternal Society, IWO)
(Hispanic organizations)
(Band)
(Hellenic-American Brotherhood, IWO)
(Garibaldi American Fraternal Society, IWO)

Contingent No. 4
(Polonia Society of the IWO)
(Slovak Workers Society, IWO)
(Hungarian Brotherhood, IWO)
(American-Russian Fraternal Society, IWO)

Contingent No. 5
(Band)
(Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, IWO)
(Other Ukrainian organizations)
(Carpatho-Russian Peoples Society, IWO)
(United Carpatho-Russian organizations)
(Armenian Youth Organization)

Contingent No. 6
(Romanian-American Fraternal Society, IWO)
(Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, IWO)
(Band)
(United Yugoslav organizations)

Members Amalgamated Clothing Workers
Members United Electrical and Radio Workers
(Local 438, Local 473, Local 1227)
Members United Office and Professional Workers
(Greater New York Local)
(Local 19)
(Miscellaneous)

3:45 P.M.—35th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Youth Committee
Labor Youth League

6:00 P.M.—35th St. between 9th and 11th Aves.

Miscellaneous

3:45 P.M.—35th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Youth Committee
Labor Youth League

6:00 P.M.—35th St. between 9th and 11th Aves.

Miscellaneous

3:45 P.M.—35th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Youth Committee
Labor Youth League

6:00 P.M.—35th St. between 9th and 11th Aves.

Miscellaneous

COUNTY FAIR

CARNIVAL

May 19-20-21
13 Astor Place
For Information: Call ALP-NU 4-9279

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan
HEAR AUTHORS Arthur Kahn, Aaron Kramer and artist Herbert Kruckman at Tompkins Square YPA's Negro-white Unity Cultural Festival, 95 Avenue B (cor. 6th St.), top floor, cont. 48c. Dancing to follow program.

Tomorrow Bronx
HEAR MORRIS U. SCHAPPEL discuss "What's Happening Inside Israel." Friday, April 28th, 8:30 p.m. Sholem Aleichem Cafeteria, 3451 Giles Place, Suba, 50c.

Coming
THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donosoff. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theatre, 41st St. & 14th Ave. NYC. Tickets at \$2.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. NY. Telephone: AL 4-7544.

MAY DAY PARADE
SPRING PROLOGUE Your friends will be leading out all over a Communist Party's Freedom Theater, Drama, May 1, April 29th. Penhouse, 400px 400px, \$1.55 in advance. Tix on sale at bookshops and REH 4-9279.

Tomorrow, Brunswick, N. J.
WELCOME HOME PARTY FOR MIKE GOLD. Workers' Circle Hall, 45 New St., New Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. Free refreshments. Suba, 50c.

Tickets for **BASKETBALL** Game and Dance at
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Please find enclosed \$_____ for _____ tickets.

TICKETS: \$2.50, \$1.25, \$1.25 (tax incl.)

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Mail to Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City 3

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Juvenile Aid Bureau, many were chased and scores pushed. Police guarded all subway and El stations leading to the area and forced arriving students to "keep walking" away from the demonstration.

RALLIES ELSEWHERE

Though the City Hall outpouring topped the student demonstrations throughout the city, other mass rallies were held in Brooklyn and Queens. In Brooklyn, students from Lincoln and James Madison high schools jammed Kings Highway and in Queens chanting picket lines of students stopped traffic in Jamaica.

Police provocations against the rally in City Hall were timed to further the repressive atmosphere against teachers. Hundreds of students said they would join today against the threatened ban of the Teachers Union at a meeting of the Board of Education, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn. The Board will act on a resolution by George A. Timone, pro-Franco appointee of Mayor O'Dwyer, to withdraw recognition of the Teachers Union as an official representative of more than 5,000 school employees. The hearings will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The size of yesterday's demonstration stunned City Hall politicians who had previously poo-pooed the scheduled rally as "kid stuff." Police were taken by surprise when the first contingent of 1,000 students arrived at 10:30 a.m. and a hurried call for detectives, mounted cops and Special Squad police was made.

RAP MAYOR

By noon more than 2,500 had poured into the Plaza. Arriving by bus, subway, El, on foot and on skates, the militant young men and women carried signs like this: "O'Dwyer—Mayor of Miami Got His—Now Give It To the Teachers."

This was a reference to O'Dwyer's \$15,000 pay grab last Christmas. This week the mayor announced a \$150-\$250 annual handout to teachers and a \$7,500 wage raise to Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, an act which has furthered the explosive protest movement.

When 400 students marched up City Hall steps to present their demands to O'Dwyer, police shoved them across the park. The students marched around City Hall Park in disciplined fashion until the line was 1,500 strong.

Ordered to disperse, the boys and girls marched to the Municipal Building, about 500 feet away and continued their demonstration. Their chants and slogans could be heard for blocks.

Police, stepping up their provocative tempo, almost turned the peaceful assemblage into a riot as they pushed, shoved, waved clubs and hurled insults at the students. But the youngsters kept their lines, held their tempers and when forced to disperse from the site, marched again down to Frankfort St., across from City Hall. Here the cops herded them into a block-long alley and the roar of "Strike! Strike! Strike!" rolled out of the canyon in ear-splitting waves.

SCHOOLS PRESENT

The following schools were among those represented: Theodore Roosevelt H.S., the Bronx H.S. of Science, Bronx Vocational, Manhattan Aviation, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Manual Training, Brooklyn Technical, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin H. Lane, Abraham Lincoln, New Utrecht, and the High School of Industrial Art.

Six hundred students from the Bronx H.S. of Science were refused permission to cross the street from the Municipal Building to City Hall. Repeated attempts to

march were stopped by police whose horses trampled on the students and whose clubs were kept raised in constant threat.

Another 600 from the High School of Industrial Art marched from 52 St. and Fifth Ave., an annex, down Third Ave. to City Hall. Large student bodies also came from Theodore Roosevelt H.S., Thomas Jefferson H.S., Manual Training H.S. and Manhattan Aviation H.S.

Students protested angrily against press accounts that the teachers "incited" the demonstration through circulation of notices in classrooms on Monday. They also assailed a statement by Inspector Frisensky to reporters that washrooms in their schools had been marked up with walkout slogans.

"We came here because our teachers need a pay increase," one said. "We have no more extra-curricular classes or activities. The teachers are striking against extra assignments until they get the increase, and they are right. We back them to the limit. In the meantime, we have no proms, no teams, no arts or drama groups functioning—and we want them back."

SWEEPS CITY

The momentum of the student movement was sweeping through nearly every one of the city's 54 high schools and another demonstration, planned for today, was expected to be augmented by "ferry brigades" from the Staten Island schools.

Attesting to their keen knowledge of school affairs and the fate of democratic education should the Teachers Union be banned, student signs read, "Treat Our Teachers With Respect," "Pay Raises, Not Bans," and "Democracy, Not Autocracy In Our Schools."

In a wire to Maximilian Moss, chairman of the Board of Education, Arthur Schutler, American Labor Party state executive secretary, denounced the Board's decision to bar speakers on the anti-Teachers Union resolution. Schutler pointed to the absence of two Board members, Charles Benseley and James Marshall, who are in Europe, to support his charge that the Board's action was a "sneak play" to jam through the Timone resolution.

BLASTS MOSS

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, blasted Moss' reason for barring public speakers. In a memorandum he said the Board's April 6 meeting was a "public hearing" and had heard all sides of the issue. Mrs. Russell said the April 6 meeting was a regularly scheduled session and not a public hearing.

She assailed, too, a broadcast yesterday by Jansen which rebuked the teachers, blamed them for present school unrest and, in effect, whitewashed the Board's and O'Dwyer's attack on the school system. Mrs. Russell asserted that teacher reaction to his radio speech ranged all the way from "cynicism to fury."

She pointed to the union's warnings first made months ago of rising school unrest "but the warning went unheeded." Instead of blaming teachers, "the fact is that the Mayor and the Governor must bear chief blame," she said, "because they refused to heed the teachers' urgent pleas but chose instead to trifle with their desperate economic plight."

"Nothing short of real salary increases will end the present chaos. The broken and repudiated promises followed by the mockery of offering teachers an increase of \$150 a year as contrasted with the Superintendent's raise of \$150 a week has only served to further inflame the teaching staff and to stiffen their determination to continue the stoppage of voluntary activities until a substantial increase is granted to all personnel in the public schools," Mrs. Russell declared.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

May Day

(Continued from Page 2)

and then denied—to the May Day parade.

Thirty small dancing students from Manhattan's Upper West Side will march together in Manhattan County's contingent, dancing as long as their legs hold out down the long avenue. Another group will hold brilliant ribbons flowing from a May Pole. Washington Heights families are also sending a large group of children to carry their banners of peace.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 3)

testimony concerning himself, and Browder issued a similar statement.

The committee also sought to subpoena Jack Stachel, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, at the suggestion of Budenz. Morgan said today the committee had been informed by attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., that Stachel has been ill for several months with a serious heart ailment and could not testify.

ANTI-CLIMAX

Huber's sudden reappearance in New York was an anti-climax after the dramatic announcement of his "disappearance" here last night.

Testifying as to Huber's qualifications as an anti-Communist expert, Kerley identified himself as a clerk for the New York FBI from 1937 to 1941 and an "agent" from 1941 to 1945. In 1939, he said, he "set Huber up as a confidential informer inside the Communist Party."

(In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee last September, Huber swore he began his FBI activities in the Communist Party in 1938.)

Kerley said he never met Huber personally until 1946 after he (Kerley) had been engaged by the Journal-American. In 1947 Huber began coming to the Journal-American office bringing "information on the Communist apparatus," Kerley said.

"Mr. Huber came to my office a week after publication of charges that Lattimore was a Communist agent," Kerley said. "He advised me that in 1946 he had seen Lattimore at a party of Communists for the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy at the home of Frederick V. Field."

The committee counsel interrupted, suggesting it would be preferable for Huber to testify on this point.

Kerley replied that he was afraid Huber was not present. Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md) called aloud Huber's name but there was no response. Then demanded an explanation.

Kerley said he and Huber had come down that morning from New York by plane and that they had gone to the office of Sen. McCarthy. Huber took their baggage to the Carlton Hotel and registered for them. When he arrived at the hotel about noon, Huber was leaving the room, saying he would see him later at the Capitol. He had not heard from him since, Kerley declared.

Tydings recessed the hearings for a few minutes.

During the recess Kerley chatted with newsmen and elaborated his story in Hearst style:

"Huber told me he had been assaulted in New York last Saturday night by two men who said they were going to get him. He showed me a cut in his hand which he said had been inflicted by a knife."

Huber's body "might turn up in the river in the morning," he said.

The Senate committee apparently was not so pessimistic. It made no request of police to search for the missing man.

The Washington Post meanwhile developed information contradicting Kerley's story. The knife fracas, it said, had occurred in Washington, not New York, and had taken place about a week ago.

Houston

(Continued from Page 3)

up to the Supreme Court came from all sections of the South to attend the funeral. The deep sense of loss they felt was expressed by S. H. Clark, of Roanoke, Va., president of the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen.

"What will happen to us now?" Clark asked, as he watched Houston's body borne out of the chapel on its way to the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Supreme Court Justices Tom Clark and Hugo Black were among the notable attending the funeral services. Federal Judge William Hastie, Houston's former law partner, and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Howard University president, eulogized the noted Negro attorney.

A MONUMENTAL WORK

Hastie said Houston's survey of all court decisions affecting the Negro people since the Civil War was a monumental work upon which many of his civil rights battles were later based. He paid tribute to Houston's long struggle to obtain legal redress for railroad workers against whom the companies and lily-white railroad unions discriminated.

Dr. Johnson lauded Houston's organizing ability that had resulted in the formation of the Howard University Law School, the first accredited Negro law school in the nation.

A telegram from President Truman to Houston's widow was read to the mourners.

Howard Law School students, many white attorneys and Government officials were among those in the packed chapel.

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 4 days \$30 NO TIPPING
 (\$8 per day)
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RESERVED SEATS \$40 - \$45
 Room 610, 1 Union Sq., N. Y. 2, N. Y.
 AL 4-6664

Lincoln H. S.

(Continued from Page 2)

Madison found a most unusual situation there. The administration had locked the doors, posted police at every entrance and had literally locked the students in. The Lincoln High kids found signs hanging from the Madison windows reading: "Help! We're Locked In."

So the youngsters had a demonstration outside Madison, which lasted until 10:45 a. m. From here several hundred marched on to Midwood High School.

Students interviewed said that they were planning to continue their strike for the rest of the week. Today they are planning to send groups to the Board of Education hearings to demand that the teachers win their demands and a great demonstration of students has been planned for Saturday at City Hall. The Saturday demonstration will be a "day of mourning" for the cutting off of student activities.

While many of the students generally sympathize with their teachers' demands for an increase in salaries, the cancellation of their outside activities was the thing that moved them into action.

For example, a 14-year-old sophomore at Lincoln, Ronnie, said the school's semi-annual Varsity Show was being hit hard, since rehearsals were being eliminated.

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SIX furnished rooms. Bright, charmingly furnished, newly decorated. CPW. Box 678, Daily Worker.

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STUDENT vet going to Jefferson Summer School seeks job, room with comrades for summer. Box 676, Daily Worker.

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TWO single working girls need 3-room apartment. Manhattan. Maximum \$80. Box 675, Daily Worker.

WANTED three-room apartment, unfurnished. Young couple, to \$85. GE 2-0482, between 1-3 p.m.

COUPLE needs unfurnished apartment—Up to \$40 month—Urgent. Box 677.

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LIGHTEN YOUR "Spring Cleaning" burden with the newest type Vacuum Cleaner, no bag to empty. Reg. \$79.95, Spec. \$53.47. Standard Brand Dist. 143 4th Ave. (13 & 14 Sts.) GE 3-7819.

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture, radio cabinets, custom built. Cabinet, 24 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191. 9-5 p.m. Daily. 9-4 p.m. Saturday.

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LETT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work, reasonable. 149 West End Ave. corner 64th St. TR 3-3354.

REPAIR WORK. Sewing, dress, coat repairs, binding, laying, etc. LU 3-3359.

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PRIVATE WORK. For specialty, good materials, reasonable prices. Metropolitan Area. JE 4-4112.

VETERAN painter and paperhanger. Inside and outside. Reasonable. ULster 3-7884 or CL 4-1213.

PAINTING and decorating done to your taste. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call MU 3-2330.

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CALL CH 3-0663 for Offset printing, art work, varitypsing, mimeographing, letters, forms, circulars, post cards; quick service, reasonable; union shop. Lithart Letter Service, 151 W. 21st St.

(Radio Repairs)

RADIO. Television, expert, reliable. Pick-up anywhere. RI 9-3121. AC 3-9486.

(Slipcovers)

SLIPCOVERS, draperies, custom made. Fabrics shown. Evenings. GE 7-4313.

(Upholstery)

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For the Worker: Previous day at 3 p.m.

For the Worker: Previous day at 5 p.m.

Condolences

Our sincere condolences to Mollie and Bobbie on the death of their beloved brother ARE.

Hunts Point Section, CP.

Movies:

'Border Street' Stirring Account of Warsaw Ghetto

By Jose Iglesias

ON THE anniversary of the heroic resistance of the Warsaw ghetto to the Nazi exterminators, the Little CineMet has very appropriately introduced a Polish film which recreates in striking

BORDER STREET. Globe Films release. Films Polski production. Scenario by Ludwik Stolarski, Alexander Ford, Jean Forcé. Directed by Alexander Ford. With M. Cwiklinska, J. Leszczynski, W. Góik, W. Walter. At the Little Cine-Met.

dramatic terms the events leading up to it and the fight itself. That *Border Street* falls short of the significance that the story of Poland has, that it is not acutely defined politically, that it too often indulges in melodrama—all these things do not keep its tracing of how the unity of Poles and Polish Jews against Nazism was forged, of the necessity for such unity, from coming through effectively

and stirring.

Border Street takes the story of a group of people living on a street in Warsaw, middle-class people and workers, and follows them from the days preceding the outbreak of the war to the determined resistance of the ghetto. It is the story of the children of its families, revealing how the poison of anti-Semitism worked against unity against the invader and how it was overcome in struggle.

It does this, however, not somberly nor in the form of a lecture. It takes you into the home of the Jewish tailor, the coachman, the businessmen, the doctor who has hidden his Jewish ancestry, the fascist innkeeper, and while following a fast, melodramatic plot shows you how they change, hold back or help each other.

The tailor's son and the doctor's daughter go to the ghetto but they keep contact with the others of their street. At night they sneak out of the ghetto to meet their friends who bring them food and

carry on the work of the resistance. Some of the movie's most eloquent scenes are of the children defying Nazi terror to bring back food to the ghetto and ammunition.

At the same time the movie is the story of the little Jewish boy, ridiculed and made to keep to himself by the others on the street during prewar days. With the occupation he begins to see that he has friends among them: his whole personality changes in this active brotherhood, becoming intrepid and bold like his older brother. The movie ends with this little boy, who has been saved by his friends of the street from becoming lost in the sewers through which he has been escaping from the ghetto, saying goodbye to his friends.

With a gun the boy turns back and joins the men of the underground who are passing through the sewers on their way to the ghetto to help the resistance of the Jews. It is in this bold manner that the elements of the plot are stroked in. It makes for an exciting movie and it serves too, in these days when the Nazis of Eu-

rope are being revived by our reactionary government, to keep before us the face of the enemy.

Because, however, *Border Street* has the important role to play it should have had actions capable of revealing profounder truths and reasons for unity against fascism and war than it has. It needed to show the politics of this

struggle, so that the significance of the Warsaw ghetto and the fight of the Polish underground could have emerged in finer detail. *Border Street*, then, could have shown why today the Truman administration fights the great achievement of this struggle—the peoples' government of the land.

"VICTORS AND VANQUISHED"—PART II. OF BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD

The *Victors and The Vanquished*, opening at the Stanley Theatre Saturday, April 29, is the long awaited sequel to *The First Front*.

It was *The First Front* which told the behind-the-scenes story of the defense of Stalingrad and the preparations for the counteroffensive. Now *The Victors and The Vanquished* finishes the story and in addition reveals the real role of Stalin in the strategy and tactics of encirclement which cost the Nazi army one million men.

Not too well known is the fact that it was Stalin's experience, 31 years ago, in defense of the city then called Tsaritsyn, also from

encirclement by the White Guards, together with his intimate knowledge of the terrain which was the major contribution to the "turning point."

The *Victors and The Vanquished* also tells the intimate and real story behind the capture of Field Marshal Von Paulus—a story which has not been told before.

Director Vladimir Petrov does an amazingly accurate job in bringing the Nazi generals to life on the screen without the usual histrionics. Petrov is generally considered to be one of the top directors of Soviet films. He made *The First Front*, 1912 and *Peter the Great*.

Radio-TV

10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Health Talks
WJZ—Victor E. Lindlar
10:45-WJZ—Victor H. Lindlar
11:00-We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:15-WNBC—Garroway Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Benich
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Violin Personalities
11:45-WNBC—David Barum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren-Sketch
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—News: Herb Sheldon
12:45-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WNYC—Chamber Music
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjou
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WOR—Ladies Pair
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
WNYC—Famous New Yorkers
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—High School Forum
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WOR—Second Homecoming
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—News: Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Bob Foote Show
WCBS—House Party
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Wallis
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
WQXR—Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ—Happy Landing
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WNBC—Loretta Jones
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Oaten Drake
WOR—Straight Arrow-Sketch
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
5:30-WOR—Tele-Kid Quiz
WJZ—Sky King
WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Bills and Mings
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Parade

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Bagnhalt, News
WJZ—Joe Baker
WNYC—Guest Star
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WQXR—News: Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Eason Interviews
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
WNYC—Herr's to Yets
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Thursday, April 27
PM
9:00—Screen Guild Theatre.
WNBC.
10:00—Author Meets the Critics.
WJZ.
TV
9:00—Morey Amsterdam show.
WABD.

WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Veteran's News
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lewell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lema
7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra
WCBS—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill, News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Benish Show
7:05-WNBC—News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
7:30-WNBC—Gertrude to America
WJZ—David Harding, Sketch
WCBS—Club 15-Variety
WQXR—Classical Concert
7:45-WOR—Tello Test-Quiz
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Cisno Kid
WJZ—Blondie-Comedy
WCBS—Your P.M.
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Patricia Knave, Best
WJZ—A Date with Judy
WOR—Sports for All
WCBS—Mr. Sam
WNYC—Cooper Union Series
8:35-WOR—News: Bill Henry
9:00-WOR—Kirkwood-Goodman Show
WCBS—Suspense, Play
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WNBC—Screen Guild Theatre
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Record Martini
WOR—Herbert Hoover
10:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WJZ—Author Meets Critics
WOR—Frank Edwards
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News: The Showcase
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—Dragnet
WOR—The Symphonic
WJZ—Catholic Charities
WCBS—Hollywood Theatre
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Music

Lenin's Voice Heard In Irving Place Film

At the moment the only recording of Lenin's voice existant in America can be heard in the feature documentary *Lenin* now playing at the Irving Place Theatre.

Some of the speeches made by V. I. Lenin between 1919 and 1921 are now being recorded on gramophone records. The scientific research Institute of Sound Tracks has succeeded in regenerating several old cylinders with Lenin's voice, so that it will be possible to reproduce the speeches clearly on records which will be released to the public in the Soviet Union by the hundreds of thousands.

Lenin's speeches on The Third Communist International, the Red Army, What Soviet Power Means, About the Middle Peasant will be available.

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HOLLYWOOD

BY DAVID PLATT

General Motors Puts Out a Feature Film in Praise of Big Business

General Motors has plunged into the movie-making business in a big way—all in the interests of reassuring the nation that Big Business—Free Enterprise—is just dandy for everybody.

GM's first film, titled "Headline," and produced at a cost of \$200,000, is not just the ordinary commercial merchandising project made for sales meetings and potential automobile customers. On the contrary, it is a 75-minute "entertainment feature without any GM commercial or mention," according to the advertising magazine, Printers' Ink.

What is most significant is that "the picture is to be ready in the fall and will be distributed through regular motion picture channels." In other words, the moviegoers will be asked not only to swallow the "free enterprise" pap but to foot the bill for the picture as well.

To make it more digestible, Headline boasts a Hollywood cast (the picture is being made in Hollywood, although Printers' Ink story does not indicate at what studio) headed by Jeffrey Lynn, Marjory Reynolds and Alan Hale, Jr. The script shows "how competition makes for a better living standard" and "refutes" the idea that Big Business is necessarily evil. Perish the thought.

BIG BUSINESS—Free Enterprise—the Profit System—evil? Nonsense! What possible evil can there be in a system that was able to plunge our country into two bloody world wars and a shattering economic crisis within three decades. So what if the figures show that under Free Enterprise a major crime takes place in the United States every 18 seconds, a premeditated murder every 44 minutes, a robbery every nine minutes, a burglary every 160 seconds, a motorcar theft every three minutes.

Really, what's so evil about a system under which more than 700,000 individuals, most of them around the age of 21, are arrested and fingerprinted every year?

Do you know of any other system that could possibly produce a situation where more than half the patients in all the hospitals in America are being treated for mental disorders—800,000 of them, with 150,000 new cases added every year?

So what if under Big Business, two million men were rejected from military service during the last war for neuro-psychiatric disorders?

So what if our juvenile courts—Free Enterprise courts—handle from 250,000 to 400,000 delinquent children under 18 every year? Does this make Big Business—Free Enterprise—evil? Of course not! It makes it downright monstrous.

IT IS AGAINST this background that we give you the synopsis of General Motors' coming film in praise of Big Business.

The story is about a war vet who is elected to the state legislature, but in the next election loses to the son of the owner of the town's biggest business—the factory. The veteran becomes editor of the local newspaper and begins to believe that the factory must be evil because it is so big. He begins a crusade based on his lack of understanding. Printers' Ink blandly reports: "Circulation of the newspaper rises."

The factory owner's son dries to "set the veteran straight" and during their conference the latter receives a phone call telling him that his younger sister has been trapped in a cave-in. She is, of course, rescued "with the indirect pointing up of the use of the telephone, the radio to get a bulldozer from a nearby community, the bulldozer, the ambulance, the hospital and the airplane to fly her to another city where she gets the needed surgery, all private business enterprises." (Our emphasis.)

"The payoff," the magazine states, "occurs when the legislator puts his hand on the artificial respirator and comments that the motor from it came from his father's factory."

"The editor," Printers' Ink continues, "gets the point."

He gets the point so well, as a matter of fact, that he announces he won't run for office against the factory owner's son next time, but rather is going to be content as a small-town editor.

HOLLYWOOD, ITSELF, hasn't dared for a long time to try to put such open NAM propaganda over on its paying customers. General Motors, apparently, still believes in the legendary 12-year-old movie-going mind.

So, unless you want to see GM's brand of poison on your neighborhood screen under the guise of entertainment, now is the time to tell the Motion Picture Association (Johnston Office) that you won't have any part of "Headline." Write to MPA at 28 W. 44 St., New York, N. Y., and address your letter to Eric Johnston.

Today's Film:

'Big Lift' Is Hollywood's Major Anti-Soviet Movie

By Jose Yglesias

THE BIG LIFT is probably the first Hollywood movie in which the United States, as in the movies of the British in India, appears as an imperialist nation with colonial problems—problems which like the British it is supposedly solving with great heroism and altruism. Although this hypocritical treatment of the aims of our army in Germany is ostensibly its theme, the movie's story, of the air lift into Berlin is the excuse for Hollywood's major effort, thus far, in anti-Soviet propaganda, cleverly defending and advancing the cold war actions of the Truman administration in Germany.

Like the movies of India The Big Lift closes its eyes to the facts of imperialism, to the renazification of Western Germany and it has, of course, nothing to say about the background for the controversy about Berlin. The breaking of the Potsdam agreement by the United States doesn't figure in it to explain the Soviet Union's actions, neither is the conciliatory end of the blockade by the Soviet Union explained. The Big Lift takes for granted that the air lift was a heroic action.

It is, thus, cleverer than the other anti-Soviet films we have had from Hollywood by being oblique about its presentation of anti-Soviet propaganda. Thus, again it doesn't present a single Communist or Soviet character to reflect what the movie considers the other side of the argument. Also, The Big Lift airs a few uncomplimentary facts about the U. S.—that we have anti-Semitism here, that the people don't follow the choices of newspapers in elections in order to be more convincing about its reactionary view.

If it doesn't risk the ludicrous by presenting Hollywood "Communists"; it allows its two American heroes to be that, only, however, no more ludicrous than the average character in an American movie. The movie gives us two air corps sergeants shifted to Berlin for the air lift, one ingenious and sweet, the other overbearing and dictatorial. But both, of course, lovable.

The innocent one falls in love with a German girl who fools him till the very end, using him in order to get to the United States to join her Nazi husband in St. Louis. The other takes up with another German girl to whom he lectures on American democracy. These last two play a kind of game of questions and answers in which he contrasts Soviet inequity with American democracy.

It is impossible to answer or analyze here these little seminars injected in the course of the movie. But they are on a kind of New York Post editorial level. For example, to paraphrase the bullying sergeant, yes, it's true there's anti-Semitism in the U. S.; it's a terrible thing. But where did you read about it? In an American book, written by an American and shipped by the government to a PX in Germany. Does the Soviet Union, the sergeant asks in a kind of idiot triumph, print anti-Soviet books and distribute them abroad?

Space prevents one from even listing the kind of distortions, lies, half-truths with which the movie is crammed. But in the course of its story it presents the worst cynicism as humor, the brutality of the sergeant as gruff and lovable democraticness, and makes the German girl, who is later revealed as a Nazi, be the vehicle for anti-Soviet lies and attitudes which the movie advances. It asks one, even,

to ignore the Nazi past, for as the ingenious sergeant walks around Berlin he sees how the bombings wrecked it.

The Big Lift can be persuasive to the average American because it dissembles, seems to aim at only a human and humorous story, is photographed in documentary style, is peopled with very few exceptions by non-professionals, seems authentic without being

real. Its argument appears to boil down to the idea that the American occupation of Germany has the sole purpose of teaching the Germans to disagree, an argument which might be dismissed as insane if it were not the cover for the real story of our remilitarization of Germany for anti-Soviet war. Communists and progressive must expose this movie.

Ted Tinsley Says

A RABBIT IS HAUNTING REISEL!

NOT LONG AGO I wrote a column in which I reported the charge that the Soviet Union was subsidizing lambs in order to disorganize the Afghanistan Persian lamb industry. The joker who offered this theory urged American women to buy only Afghanistan Persian lamb coats, even though such coats are more expensive than those made from subsidized sheep.

Now I find that the threat to capitalism comes from other animals as well. Capital is deathly afraid of Freddie Fox, Sammy Spider, Leo Lion, Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat, and especially that fierce and predatory animal, Peter Rabbit.

HISTORY HAS left it to columnist Victor Reisel to expose the mass attacks of rabbits on capitalism. In one of his recent syndicated columns, he discussed Australia, and declared: "On sleepless nights in Australia, they no longer count sheep. They count rabbits. Red rabbits. Communist rabbits. And it may sound funny—but it certainly isn't humorous to the Aussie farmers who find millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs eaten each night by the creatures."

No, it doesn't sound funny. It sounds slightly demented. Reisel's theory is that the Australians need food (like other people). Rabbits eat Australian crops. Australians must erect wire fences to keep the rabbits out. Australian dock unions are leftwing. Dock workers strike rather than be kicked around. This slows up the import of wire fences. Therefore the rabbits eat the crops. Therefore the rabbits are Communist.

I spoke to one of those rabbits recently. He said: "If there's a shortage of wire fences in Australia, it's not because of the dock workers. It's because shipowners won't pay dock workers a decent wage. I wouldn't expect Reisel to understand this. After all," continued the rabbit, chewing a slug of leftwing carrot, "this is a question of the welfare of the working class. Reisel is paid not to understand such questions."

THE ZOOLOGICAL approach to Communism is not confined to Reisel or to the gentleman who warned of subsidized lambs. Seven Republican Congressmen have seen a similar threat in Soviet crabmeat. Imports of Soviet crabmeat, to compete with local canned fish, is a "serious threat" to free competition. Furthermore, said these Senators in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, the sale of crabmeat finances Soviet "sabotage."

Anyone who has bought a can of crabmeat has financed socialism in Hungary, Poland, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Romania and China, and has subsidized opposition to the Marshall Plan in these countries plus the rest of Europe, Africa, Asia and South America.

Capitalism may crumble at the next turn of the can-opener! But the threat to capitalism does not even stop with subsidized lambs, Reisel rabbits and crabmeat. Thornton W. Burgess, who writes nature stories for the kiddies in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, recently told how Mother Bear, and Mrs. Lightfoot the Deer, and Tufty the Lynx, and Jumper the Hare, escaped a forest fire, to which Mr. Burgess referred as the "Red Terror."

But Wall Street has its answer, as recorded in the Christian Science Monitor. Capitalism's answer to the subsidized sheep, Reisel rabbits and canned crabmeat, is the yak's tail, a new secret weapon of the Truman Administration. In fact, Truman's Point Four is firmly based on the tails of these curious Tibetan animals. Yak's tails, the Monitor assures us, constitute one of the major industries of Tibet. Point Four must bolster the yak's tail market because these tails "could find a United States outlet in the wig, false beard and Santa Claus whisker market." This is known, in the language of Point Four, as the industrialization of underdeveloped countries.

Just wait till them old Reisel rabbits meet up with them there yak's tails.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

2 PROKOFIEFF-EISENSTEIN FILMS 2

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YANKS BELT BOSOX 10-2 WITH LOPAT

Bauer, Berra HR at Stadium as McDermott Is Chased—Rizzuto Clouts

The champion Yankees yesterday gave another convincing demonstration that they intend to stay that way, treating 21,534 Stadium fans to an awesome 10-2 walloping of the pre-season favorites, the Boston Red Sox. This made it three out of four over the Hub entry, whose dreams of a fast start seem to be fading.

Ed Lopat went the route easily, turning in the best Yankee pitching performance of the year. He had an 8-0 lead until yielding two runs in the 7th, and had Ted Williams eating out of his hands.

The Yanks made short work of the new Lefty Grover, young southpaw Maurice McDermott, opening with a four run blast and finishing him in the second. Hank Bauer followed Lindell's scratch hit with a blast into the left field seats in the opening frame, then after DiMaggio walked, Berra poked number two into the right field seats. McDermott seemed to settle after Johnson doubled, fanning Coleman and Collins to end the inning, but in the next frame he walked Lopat and Rizzuto, and Bauer slashed out another hit to make it 5-0. This brought in Walt Masterson, who reduced DiMaggio on a liner to left.

Lopat's single, Rizzuto's triple to left and Berra's sacrifice fly accounted for two more in the 4th. Rizzuto, on a hitting tear singled in the 6th and made his way around, scoring after Stephens robbed DiMaggio of a pop single. Singles by Doerr, Batts, pinch hitter Stringer and Goodman belted over the two Bosox runs in the 7th and had Joe Page starting to unloosen, but Lopat stopped it right there, and in the 8th, Rizzuto walked, his 9th time on in 10 at bats, Woodling drove a long triple to right center and DiMaggio clouted a double to wind up the scoring. It was Joe's second hit in 14 tries, by the way.

TOMMY HENRICH was on the sideline with his ailing knee and probably will rest it today also as Tommy Byrne faces Ellis Kinder. . . . Some people are weakening on the Bosox already. The Yanks sure have a lot of hitting. Could be they're underestimated.

STANDINGS

NOT INCLUDING YESTERDAY

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	5	1	—
New York	4	2	1
Cleveland	3	2	1½
Washington	3	2	1½
Philadelphia	3	4	2½
Boston	3	5	3
St. Louis	2	4	3
Chicago	1	4	3½

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York (2:30)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	—
Pittsburgh	5	1	—
Brooklyn	5	1	—
Boston	4	3	1
Philadelphia	2	4	2½
St. Louis	2	4	2½
New York	1	4	3
Cincinnati	0	5	4

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Brooklyn
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
Cincinnati at Chicago

LaMotta Afraid Of Me—Robby

Ray Robinson said yesterday he won't abdicate his welterweight throne until "Jake LaMotta quits giving me the run around for a middleweight title shot."

Recognized as the greatest boxer in the business, Robinson said the National Boxing Association should force LaMotta to give him a championship fight.

"I've beaten LaMotta four times. who has a better right to a title fight than me?" he asked.

Sharpening up for a Friday bout in Detroit with unknown Ray Barnes, the welter king is singing the blues because he's running out of name opponents who will step into the same ring with him.

"Things are really getting tough. There aren't any good welters to fight and most of the middleweights are staying away from me like I'm poison," Robinson said. Robinson is looking forward to his scheduled June go with Robert Villmain, but fears that beating the Frenchman will make it more difficult for him to get fights.

"LaMotta seems to be already scared of me—so I don't think I'll be getting him any closer by fighting Villmain," Robinson said.

He gave the NBA's new middleweight rankings the horselaugh. Besides Villmain — Dave Sands, Tiberio Mitri and Steve Belloise are listed as logical contenders, Robinson figures he could beat any of them without much trouble.

"They say I won't ever be considered a middleweight challenger until I give up my welter title. That would be bad business unless LaMotta quits giving me the run around," Robinson said.

Kress Nixes Minors

CHICAGO, April 26 (UP).—Charlie Kress, a first baseman sold by the Chicago White Sox to Houston yesterday, refused to report to the Texas League club and has gone home to Philadelphia. Kress played in 97 games with the White Sox last year, hitting .278, but he has been hitless in eight times at bat this season.

2 Young Fans Pick 'Em

Their fathers work in the building, so what can we do but print the baseball predictions sent in by young Fred Jerome and Billy Gerson, two red hot fans. A note from 11 year old Billy reads, "Enclosed are the predictions of Freddy Jerome and myself. Freddy had his name in print when he hit 16 out of 20 in the Pickem Derby. We disagree on some things, but we feel it will be the Red Sox and Dodgers, with the Red Sox winning the series. We both think the law of average will catch up with the Yankees." Well boys, from the way the Yanks are manhandling the Red Sox, maybe that law has been repealed! However, it's a long season.

Gerson's picks: Boston, Cleveland, Phila, Yanks, Detroit, St. Louis.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 000 200—2 8 0
New York 410 201 02x—10 11 0
McDermott, Masterson (2), Mueller (5), Quinn (7) and Batts; Lopat (2-0) and Berra. Losing pitcher, McDermott (1-1). Home runs—Bauer (1st), Berra (2d).

Cleveland at Chicago postponed.

Washington at Philadelphia (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

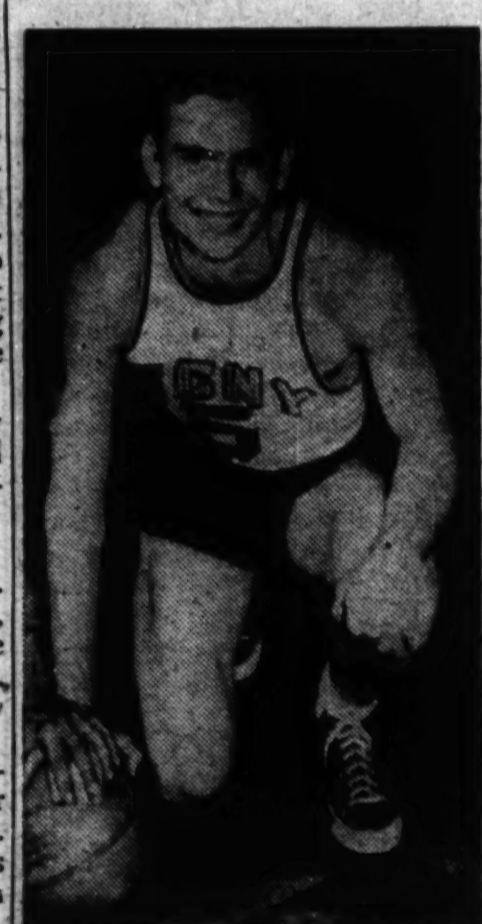
St. Louis 100 020 000—3 8 0
Cincinnati 002 000 000—2 5 0

Pollet (1-2) and Rice; Peterson, Smith (5), Blackwell (9) and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Peterson (0-1).

New York at Boston (night), postponed.

Phila. at Brooklyn (night). (Only games scheduled).

KNICKS WANT HIM



IRWIN DAMBROT, CCNY co-captain who hit his highest form when it counted most, in the tourneys, was the New York Knicks' first draft choice. A dental student, Irwin will sign if he can play only home games. Second draft choice of the locals was Herb Scherer, LIU's 6-9 center. Other locals claimed: Norm Mager by Baltimore, Joel Kaufman by Philly.

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

This Is All About Baseball, Part Information and Part Opinion

ANYONE STARTING to worry about Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers? They're off top speed without their ace pitcher, Hal Newhouser, and without one-third of their big outfield, Hoot Evers, their leading spring hitter. Hal is working into shape slowly, picking up speed. Hoot is on the mend from a sprained ankle. Pat Mullin, playing left field, has been largely a big gap in the batting order, but Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth are slamming the ball like a couple of all-star outfielders, which they may well be for the next 10 years.

Pitching has been exceptional, a little better even than expected, with Trucks, Houtteman, Hutchinson off well and Ted Gray showing stuff. Despite the fact that he had to carry bonus baby House and thus everyone thought he would re-option Mike Ginsberg, Rolfe is going with the young Detroit-born receiver, who is rapping well (he's a sharp left-handed hitter, in the Mickey Cochrane likeness, some say) and this means one of the two vet receivers, Robinson or Swift, will go. Rolfe has ideas about this year. Big question mark is still Kryhoski at first. Priddy looking good at second. Rolfe, a fair-minded manager, still showed he would tolerate no off-diamond shenanigans. Hung a prompt and sharp line on his ex-Yankee teammate.

ADDENDA TO YESTERDAY'S notes on Negro players in the minors. With Cleveland's Wilkes-Barre farm in the Eastern is Sweetwater Clifton, the 6-5 vet basketball star of the Harlem Globetrotters. At this stage of his athletic career it is too much to expect him to get a major look see, but they say he drives a long ball and holds his own very easily in Class A. . . . Chicago Cubs, in addition to ex-Newark players Tabor and Thurman, mentioned here, are also looking over Gilliam and Ferrel of the Baltimore Elites; Bill Ricks, former Philadelphia Star; Gene Baker of the KC Monarchs, and Lorenzo Carber of the Cubans. . . . Joe Santiago, 21-year-old pitcher who held out against Wilkes-Barre terms after promotion from Dayton farm, has just been assigned to Oklahoma City of the Texas League in precedent-shattering move by Cleveland. More on this as we get the dope. . . . Monte Irvin, sent back to Jersey City by Giants on 24-hour option, has clouted three home runs in three straight games. He rapped .373 last year before coming up to the Polo Grounds, and there never was any question of his fielding, speed or tremendous throwing arm. Doesn't he rate an extended chance in the big time when he's so clearly too good for pitchers in the top minor? His .224 with the Giants in 36 games last fall was not any index since he never was in the lineup for any consistent period.

DANNY GARDELLA, as expected, farmed out by the Cards. He'll get big league pay at Houston in the Texas (even if the greatest commissioner since Landis has to pay it himself to keep him happy?) . . . Phil manager Eddie Sawyer says his outfielder Ed Sanicki is the greatest thing going. But he's back with Toronto, smoothing out some weak spots and learning center field technique. Sanicki will replace Ashburn, who has disappointed at bat since his fast start. Sisler and Ennis are set. . . . Only three third sackers in the National League who seem to figure in the competition for the All-Star spot are Braves' Elliott, Giants' Thompson and maybe Phil's Jones if he hits. I'll take Thompson if I'm starting a ball club. . . . Nine out of 10 ballplayers not connected with either team will tell you Buddy Kerr is a better fielding shortstop than Alvin Dark, and where does that leave the "defense tightening" trade? . . . Luke Appling has been finally induced to take over at first base to keep that bat in the lineup and let tremendous potential of rookie shortstop Carresquel get full chance. . . . Is Cleveland weakening on Vernon at first? Will they trade him and a throw-in pitcher for second baseman Cass Michaels of the Chisox? Joe Gordon can't go all the way any more. Indians have socking rookie Conyers, who led Texas League, for first, and Luke Easter is a fine fielder at that spot, with Allie Clark spoiling for a regular outfield chance and batting righthanded to boot. . . .

DEL ENNIS, Phils' husky 24-year-old outfielder who was rookie of the year in '46 and tailed off slightly after that, has changed over as a hitter. He's forsaken the swinging for home runs and wants to get more base hits. Change took place when he dropped his 34-ounce bat and started wagging a 42-ouncer. "I was pulling home runs," he said at Ebbets Field, "but I was also pulling a lot of four balls for strikes and not getting many hits to center and right." His average climbed when he used the heavier bat. He's big and strong enough to wield the 42. "It feels better in my grip," he says. "It slows down my swing so I don't hit so many fouls into the left field stands and I get my share of hits to all fields." That's good enough for me. . . . Joe Hatten, who two-hit the Braves so spectacularly, may be off to his best season, but two things should be remembered. One, the Braves are always fall guys for him, especially in that pitcher's park on the bank of the Hub, and, two, he gets a fast spring start usually but doesn't hold it in the heat against his contenders. However, this doesn't rule out the possibility that he is improved. For one thing, he claims his confidence has been hurt in the past by too early yanking when in trouble.

THANKS to Brighton Beach today. From that animated sector of Brooklyn comes \$2.50 to the Daily Worker fund drive through this column from Mike and \$1 from Mary Lapidus. Fred's "Baseball Fan," Boston, \$1 for "the best column on the opening day Giant-Boston game by any paper I saw." Total—\$75.50.